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## **COUNTY ASSESSMENT** OVER TEN MILLION

### Some Precinct Figures Of **Ohio County Values** Given

shall publish some figures from the dailles in the state. recapitulation sheet as we think will | Col. Lemon was a familiar figure be of public interest. This week we at the Kentucky press meetings, are offering the number of neres of where he was shown the greatest reland, by precincts, its value and the spect and attention. We met him value of the improvements thereon, at the Mid-Winter Press meeting in Precincts Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 were not Louisville in last month, and enjoyed just now available, and we begin a very ngreeable conversation with with No. 5. Magan.

\$29.045.

Cromwell-No. acres 11,342. Per

nere \$17.30. Value of improvements Coolsprings-No. acres 11.294.

North Rockport-No. of acres 5,-320. Per acre \$12.98. Value luiprovements \$32,040.

South Rockport-No. acres 9.593. l'er acre \$17.67. Value of improve-

znents \$435,570. Select-No. acres 8,436. Per acre \$8.03. Value of improvements \$20,-

Horse Branch-No. acres 11,179 Per nere \$13.72. Value of improvements \$28.780.

Rosine-No. acres 16,607. l'er nere \$36.17. Value of Improvements \$48,-

East Beaver Dam-No. aeres 10,-325. Per acre \$40.17. Value of lmprovements \$57,890.

West Beaver Dam-No, acres 5, 616. Per acre \$21.97. Value of im-

provements \$74,825.

Centertown-No. acres 14,632. Per

\$26.915. East Fordsville -- No. acres 11,381.

Per acre \$15.52. Value of Improvements \$40.710. West Fordsville-No. acres 13,-462, Por acre \$16.90. Value of 1m-

provements \$44,980.

7.72.

£21.350.

Buford-No. aeres 10,469. Per vance of the event. cre \$17.12. Vnine of improvements \$47.465.

\$6.66. Value of Improvements \$20,-Point Pleasant-No. acres 8,783 STEALING FROM PETER

Per nere \$16.66. Value of Improvements \$32.642. Narrows-No. acres 7,079. Per acre | We have long heard the old udage. \$16.17. Vulue of Improvements \$34,-

\$ \$17.44. Value of improvements \$2,-

acre \$21.30. Value of improvements

vained at \$280,685.

263 antomobiles are listed at \$95,- sion of some dark deeds.

Total number of polis returned 6,

Total value of live-stock \$1,559,

Grand total listed for taxation \$10,

Total exemptions claimed \$964,

### POPULAR EDITOR DEAD.

Coi. James R. Lemon, the veteran the assessment of the property of at his home in that city Sunday, life or four millions above 1917. We had been engaged in newspaper work ed to know in some dtall the volume founded the Mayfield Messenger past ten days. and values of the property fisted for about twenty years ugo, and later taxation, and as space is avaliable we made of it one of the best small elty

him coming away from that city on an Magan-No. acres 9,012. Per nere Illinois Central train. He was at the Value of Improvements time in apparent good health and elieerful spirits, and his death coining so soon afterward was a great surprise to us. Kentucky newspaperdom loses one of its most interesting and enpable members in the death of Per aere \$10.13. Value of improveily with the state press in exteading sympathy and condolence to his famliy and friends.

## REV. BOYCE TAYLOR

## BREAKS INTO PRINT

In the matter of getting on the first page of the newspapers the liev. Boyce Taylor, n former Ohio countian but now at Murray, Ky., has all; reverend fraterulty skinned a city block. Hoyce's lnlest spectneular dren stunt was to defy the health authorities of Calloway county la the matter of the tin ban. The health board had ordered all public meeting piaces closed, but the Rev. Hoyce overruled the lower court in the cuse of the heaith board vs the Lord, in which the latter's piace of worship had been ordered closed. Sunday morning, de-; three children. fying the devli and the board of McHonry-No. acres 4,037. Per henith, Hoyce held his regular seracre \$9.24. Value of improvements vices, and when he underlook to repent the scrvice in the evening the dren. sheriff arrested him while in the puiucre \$43.97. Value of improvements pit, and broke up the service. We are not advised whether the Rev. Smailhouse--- No. neres 6,777. Per Thylor will appeal the case to the acre \$13,38. Value of improvements higher courts of this world or those of the world to come.

## THE LINCOLN BANQUET.

Aivls S. Hennett, Secretury of the Republican Stute Central Committee. has sent n letter to the Republican Actuavilie-No. nercs 5,869. Per press of the state anaouncing the unacre \$12.20. Vaine of Improvements and Lincoln Banquet to be given at the Seelbach Hotel, iu Louisville, on Shreve-No. acres 8,419. Per acre the evening of February 12, 1919. Value of improvements No special lavitations will be issued, but every Republican in Kentucky is dren. Olaton-No. neres 8,550. Per cordially invited. Pintes are \$2.00 ro \$8.94. Value of improvements each, and reservations should be made by writing Mr. Beauett in ad-

This, the Fifth annual banquet given by the Lincoln club, coming on the Bartlett-No. acres 16,446. Per eve of the State election, is expected Toast-Master.

## TO MAKE PAUL WHOLE

about berrowing from Peter to pay Paul, but Hartford has an example Prontiss-No. acres 10,160. Per of stealing from Peter to restore mon-Williams, local agent of the Illinois lilis remains were burled in Antioch acre 12.07. Value of Improvements ey stolen from Paul. The accused Central Railroad Company, at Boathief is u small negro boy whom na- ver Dam, died after a brief lliness of Keowu leaves a wife and four chlillerbert-No. acros 6,946. Per acre ture dyed so black, folks call him meuingitis last week. The little girl dren. \$7.55. Vaine of improvements \$24,- "Midnight." Perhaps the boy at one was playing about the house one aftime had anether name, but every-tornoon at five o'clock and at the Arnold-No. acres 9,300. Per acre, body now knows film as "Midnight." (same hour the next day was in her \$5.24. Value of improvements \$13,- The boy, it is said, lifted two deliars grave. She had had influenza but from Mrs. Howard Ellis, and whon it was thought she had fully recover-Render-No. acres 379. Per acre confronted with a demand for restituted from it when she was attacked ban on as tight as the proverblal tion, went to 'Tom Likeus' meat shop by the deadly mealagitis. Mr. and while Tom's boy was making up a Mrs. Williams are both seriously iil business mea of the towa were called and two brothers, E. G. and Dr. J. Simmons-No. acres 1,672. Per deposit and slipped away with \$105 of Influenza, and Mrs. Williams has into consultation, and the coacensus lie went to u store, bought a suit of not been uetlied of her chiid's death. of opinion was that the ban should clothes and a pair of rubber boots The Illinois Central has no more be pat on. There is some differ-Household and kitchen furniture is and pald back the \$2.00 taken from popular agent than Joe Williums, ence of opinion here as to the practi-Mrs. Eiiis. About \$95 of the money and he and his good wife have the Number of dogs over four months was recovered. "Midnight" seems deepest sympathy of many frieads in ings and interferring with the usual this week, and if we do not have as dren and Niueteen. to be beginning iffe with the commis-itheir hour of sorrow over the loss of order of business, but it seems the inree a volume of it as usual, charge

### HARTFORD IN GRASP OF THE FLU EPIDEMIC.

While various parts of the county deness and the violence of the hurri-lished. cane. Only Tuesday of last week At the very outset a plan of comt'ommissioner Ward has completed editor of the Mnyfield Messenger, dled had spread into every nick and corner the people may know exactly what of the city. We are sare the list is going on all the time. the county for the year 1918, and death was due to paralysis. He was by no means complete, but we subtake it the inxpayers will be interest. for the greater part of his life. He of the families afflicted within the with independent authority and many

E. S. Howard, wife and baby. Mrs. lloward Elils and baby. Cleero Crowder and son,

R. H. Martin and family of five. Mrs. C. E. Smith and Miss Ethei

Elght children of Prof. Ozna Shults

grand daughter. Will Schlemmer's daughter. Harrett Russeli, wife and child. O. D. Carson, a boarder. Judge John It. Wilson's son.

Emory Schroater's wife and foar ehildren?

Joe Wlison's five children. Judge C. M. Crowe's wife and two chlidren.

Otto Martin and Mrs. Coppage. Lorenzo Aeton, wife and baby. Cleve Acton and wife. Charlie Carden and daughter. Raymond Phlillps, wife and chiid. Bob Walker and three children.

Mrs. Emma Hudsou, family of tive. ries. Rev. Fuqua, wife and three chil-

Mrs. George White and three chii-

Ed Davison's two ehlldren. Andy Williams' son and a bearder. Mrs. Ernest Birkhead. Lon Rulph's two boys. Frank Lowe and two children. Mr. Louis Turner and wife. Mrs. J. It. Pirtle and two children

Mr. Fred Ciearwater, wife and E. Crabtree, wife and child. Mrs. J. C. Hill and boy.

Diffis Bennett, wife and two chii-James Wliliams' boy. Mrs. Minnle Wedding. Mr. Will Rhoads' two children.

Mrs. Ham Barnes and boy. Mrs. Outa Turner. Miss Mary Laura and Emlle Pea-

dicton and little brother. Will Schapmire and three chil-

Will Hean's wife and daughter. Sam Rlley's son, Jnck. At Silas Glbson's 7 cases. At Rev. W. S. Wheeler's 4 cases. Tom Higdon, wife and two children.

Will Illmes and two boys. Mr. Patterson, wife and 6 chlidren. John Mahaney, wlfo nad 7 chil-

Itufus Bradshaw's entire family. Ed Himes wife and three children.

### CONFUSING TELEGRAM CAUSES PARENT WORRY

Esquire George W. Martin, formeracre \$19.98. Value of improvements to be the most targety attended event by of Cromwell but now of Muncie, of its kind since its institution. Indiana, had an unpieasant experi-Ralph-No. ncres 9,710. Per acre United States Senator James E. Wat- ence Snturday. Mr. Martin received \$12.66. Value of improvements \$27,- son, of Indiana, will be the guest of a telegram from Heaver Dam anand principal speaker. Others to ad- nouncing the death of Wnde Martin. llefliu-No. acres 9,262. Per acre dress the meeting are Edwin P. Mar- Esquire Martin has a son uamed \$13.69. Value of improvements \$67,- row, Congressman John W. Langley Wade, as his brother, Runse, had a and Charles F. Ogdea. Judge Ar- son of the same name. The party Ceralvo-No acres 4,554. Per acre thur Peter, of Louisville, will be the sending the telegram ommitted to mention which Wade Martin had died, and the Squire was uncertain uatil he arrived at Beaver Dam known farmer of the Adaburg aelghwhether his son or nephow was dead.

## DIED OF MENINGITIS.

their dear little girl.

### HOW ROAD MONEY

were death houses of lnfluenza, road fund for Ohio County will be of the disease with the same sub-Hartford escaped with only a few just about doubled. The use of a Isolated cases of the disease, but less fund such as that will be carefully One prominent physician says he has than two weeks age the dreaded provided for and a sensible economimalady struck the town with the sud- cal plan of road work will be estab-

the disense made its appearance here prehensive report and accounting to and before the end of the first week the public will be established so that It is absolutely assured that there

the total assessment is \$10,002,784, seventy-one years oid. Col. Lemon mit, as nearly as we can get an ac- will be no white shirt jobs embraccount of it, the names and numbers lng a large number of road officials dependent actsural ambitions.

> There will be adopted and enforced a consistent practicable pian of road work, and one that can be reited upon and counted upon to extend over a series of years, so that the county may learn through experience how to bulid and maintain its Mrs. Mack Cook, danghter and roads. A good system kept in uso will develop enough experienced road men to keep the good work going on and on.

> Some money must be expended llooker Williams' wife and three and upkeep of that machinery. This will require system and organization which can only be had by paying for it reasonably and prompt-

> > What the county buys it should pay for in cash. When it hires lahor it should pay for it promptly. This is both economy and good huslness, in a business like manner. The above plans are not experiments they are results of experience and should be adopted and will he if the tax car-

## CAPT. KIMBLY DIES.

Cupt. Mnrvln Klmbly dled at the home of his father, Mr. M. F. Klmbiy, at Ceralvo, Sunday. Mr. Klmbly has been in the steamer service on Green river all his life, and was well and the Green river heats. He had been Master of a number of boats, and the writer feels a lasting gratitude for polite attentions received from Cant. Kimbly on aumerous trips on his father is now the only fiving member of his family.

## SHOOTING AT ROCKPORT,

A serious and perhaps fatal shooting scrape occurred at Rockport Tuesday morning. It appears that Buel James, and Henry, Frank and Elvis Dougias had some difficulty that morning in which Eivls Douglas is alleged to have threatened the life of Buel James. Marshall Langford immediately arrested Douglas and put him under bond to appear for trial la Police court at I o'clock. A few minutes later. It is sald, the Douglasses assaulted James, who shot Elvis Dougias. The ball, a steel jacketed one, struck Douglas about three Inches below the heart, came out near the spinal column, pierced a door fucing and fell to the floor.

Buel James and his wife, Bessle James, Warren Kelly und V. L. Anderson were arrested on a warrant charging them with banding together for the purpose of luiuring the said Douglas. The defendents gave bond for their appearance before Judgo Cook for examining trial February

### HL ONLY 48 HOURS DIED OF INFLUENZA

Mr. John Wesley Keown, n wellborhood, dled Sunday of pneumonla didn't want to. following an attack of flu. Mr. Keown was attacked by Influenza Frlday, pneumoaia developed within u A slx year old daughter of Mr. Joo few hours and death soon followed. cemetery Monday afternooa. Mr.

## THE FLU HAN ON.

The county board of henith met here Wednesday and clapped the flu Dick's hatband. / A number of the part of discretion to take the safe it to the flu.

WILL BE SPENT side and put on the ban. Hartford DRY AMENDMENT disease from sheer lack of fresh If the 20 cent road tax carries the material. However, the recurrence ject seems to he a doubtful question. treated fifty of such cases and aals not sure that he has treated the same person twice. The maaner in which the infinenza spreads in isolated communities and breaks out in districts widely separated seems to be not well understood, and how long it may yet continue to scourge the country is anybody's gness. Anyway, it formally to-day hy Frank L. Polk, is the duty of every citizen to lend acting Secretary of State. The prohis aid toward ilmiting the trouble clamation is dated today but iegal to the smallest possible number of authorities of the department say people, and every one should assist ratification was accomplished when In every way possible to curry out the thirty-sixth state acted favorably order of the beard, in the most ef- on January 16, and that under the fective way.

## IN MEMORY OF WADE.

his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. the presence of Senator Sheppard, of R. H. Martin, Saturday morning, January 25th., at 1'20 o'clock, after olution; former Secretary Bryan, Repa short, hut violent attack of pneufor roud machinery, and for use, care monla, following influenza. Funeral services were conducted by and officials of the Anti-Saloon Rev. lt. B. Necl. assisted by Revs. League of America, the women's Chester Stevens and Russell Walker. at Green River church, near Cromwell, where the remnins were laid to rest. Sunday afternoon, at one

o'eleck. Wade was born January 3rd., 1903, professed fnith in, and ncknowledged himself a follower of the Christ in March, 1917 and at once united with the local Baptist Church, of which he was a member when called upon to make the journey over the dark river, "up yonder."

It was the lot of the writer, perhaps to know more of Wade, and of hls ways, than any persoa, aslde from his immediate family, for severui several years, our home, from eventide until bedtime was as often his home as was that of his father. For favorably known to the patrons of thirteen years or more, we have been nearest neighbors to the Martin family, divided only by an open alley or drivewny.

When Wade was lenralng to talk,

boats. He was unmarried, and his my name was to lisp "Tlas." To make it easier for him I forbade his using "Mr,." and to the last time he as provided by the Constitution; spoke to me, just shortly before he passed away, it was still "Tins." So the ratification of this article the far as I know there was not a break manufacture, sale or transportation or hitch in our friendship. He often called me his "Pal." It made no difference with our young friead as portation thereof from, the States to who was for or against me, he and all territory subject to the jurisnever forsook me and was for me, always, expressing his picasure and is hereby prohibited. congratulations when he imagined success of any character had befallen eral States shall have concurrent powto me. Ho often made a confidant of to enforce this article by appropriate me, teliing me of als little, imnginary tronbles as well as of his incidents of pleasure. Such was our friendship, the Boy of 16 and the Mnn of near 50. Wade was brim full of eaergy and self confidence, the latter, by some, perhaps, would be termed a fauit, but self confidence and energy, coupled with honor and loyalty are the States by the Congress." attributes that go to make up sterling manhood, and of these characteristies he was plentifully endowed.

To the family we extend our deepest and truest sympathy, and we know that Wade, the dutiful son, the broth- fled by the Legislatures of the States er, left a vold unforgetable and hard of Alabama, Arlzona, Cailfornia, Coloof erasure, while differently of rado. Deleware, Florida, Georgia, Idacourse, yet he will be missed but ilttle ho, lifinois, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucless by those in the home just across ky, Louisiana, Malne, Maryland, Masthe Alley.

We trust that the family, our friends and readers will pardon the personalities and self allusious in this little token of our esteem, but we just South Dakota, South Carolina, Texcould not think or write in any other maaner, we dida't try, In fact we W. S. T.

## STEWART.

Ernest Harnes Stewart died at his States In the United States. home aear Beda, Friday afternoon, January 24, of complication of dis- 1, Frank L. Polk. Acting Secretary of eases. Burial of the remains took State of the United States, by virture place at Woodward's Valley, Satur- and la pursuance of Section 205 of dny, the 25th. after short, open air the Revised Statutes of the United funeral services conducted by Rov. States, do hereby certify that the Chapman.

Mr. Victor M. Stowurt, and is sur- a part of the Constitution of the Unitvived by his widow, four children, ed States. father, a sister, Mrs. R. A. Leisuro, D. Stewart, the latter doing service of the Department of State to be with the Medical Corps, U. S. Army.

capility of barring all public meet- local news has been difficult to get of our Lord One Thousand Nine Hun-

## NOW PROCLAIMED

### Prohibition Will Become Law January 16 Next Year

Washington, Jnn. 29 .- Ratification of the prohibition amendment to tho Federal Constitution was procialmed terms of the amendment Itself prohibition becomes effective one year from that date.

The proclamation was signed by Wade Martin dled at the home of Mr. Poik, at exactly 11:20 o'clock in Texas, author of the amendment resresentative Randall, of California, Prohibitionist member of the House, Christian Temperance Union and other anti-snloon organizations.

Mr. Polk used several pens ln affixing his signature, and presented them to Senator Sheppard, Mr. Bryaa, Representative Randall and others.

The proclamation follows: To all to whom these presents shall come greeting:

Know ye, that the Congress of the United States at the second session. Sixty-fifth Coagress, begun la the year. 1917, passed a resolution ln the words and figures following: to-wit: Joint resolution proposlag an amoadment to the Constitution of the United States:

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Coagress assombled (two-thirds of each house concurring thereia) that the following amendment to the Coastitutioa be, and hereby is, proposed to the the best he could do in pronouncing the Constitution when ratified by the legislatures of the several States

> - "Section. 1. After one year from of intoxicating liquors within, the Importation thereof into, or the ex-

"Sec. 2. The Coagress and the seviogislatloa.

"Sec. 3. This article shall be inoperative unless it shall have been ratified as an amendment to the Constitution by the Legislatures of the several States, as provided in the Constitution, within seven years from the date of the submission hereof to

And further, that It appears from official documents on file in this departmoat that the amendment to the Constitution of the United States proposed as aforesald has been ratlsachusetts, Michlgan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Montann, Nebraska, New Hampshire, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklnhemn, Oregon, ns, Utah, Virglnia, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

And further, that the States whose Legislatures have so ratified the sald proposed amendment constitute threefourths of the whole number of

Now, therefore, be it known that nmendment aforesaid has become Deceased was the youngest son of valid to all intents and purposes as

In testimoay whereof I have horeuato set my hand and eaused the seal

Done at the City of Washlagton.

(Signed) FRANK L. POLK, Acting Secretury of State.

## ONE HUNDRED MILLION FAMINE BILL PASSES

### American Congress Gives Substantial Help To Needy

Washington, Jan. 24.—By a vote of 53 to 18, the Senate late to-day passed the House bill appropriating \$100,000,000 for food relief in Europe and the Near East.

Three Democrats and fifteen Republicans voted against the bili. The Democrats were Gore, Hardwick and Myers, and the Republicans were Borah, Calder, Fernald, France, Hard-Poindexter, Sherman, Townsend and

Washington, Jan. 24.-Returning io his attack on the \$100,000,000 European food relief bill today Senator Sherman, of Illinois, Republican, reiterated his belief that some of the money was to be used to feed Russian OF THE TAXES AND ROAD FUNDS. Bolshevists and charged that such plans were in furtherance of an alleged "settled purpose" of President Wilson to recognize the Bolshevik Government. The peace conference Russian policy, he declared, supported that opinion.

Referring to press reports that President Wilson planned a continental tour when he returned from Enrope, Senator Sherman said the campaign to work up sentiment for immediate ratification of the neace treaty, which should include recognitlon of the Bolshevik Government. The president, he declared, would "start a backfire" against every Senator who opposed the treaty and that all office holders would be organized into a campaign committee to press

.. Senators Knox, of Pennsylvania, and Colt, of Rhode Island, Republicans, spoke in support of the bill. The former said although he never had experienced so much doubt on any he lelt anxiety over the possibility of starvation, suffering and unemploymont ln America.

Scnator Colt sald he regarded the bill fundamentally as a war measure, necessary to bring peace by establishing orderly governments in Europe.

Indorsing the protest of Senator Sherman against any recognition of the Bolshevik Government. Senator Myers, of Montana, Democrat, said:

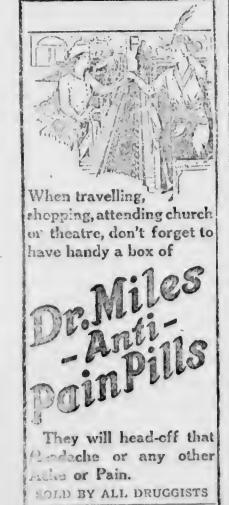
"I am greatly surprised and dissapat Paris consented to enter Into negotiations with these people or recognize or meet them on a common of every l. W. W., aparehist, pro-Gerin this country and cause them to inerease their conspiracy and efforts to overthrow this Government and ail organized soclety."

Denouncing the Holshevists as "the concluded.

"Crime should be punished, not re-

Senator Smith, of Mlchigan, objected to preventing the fund being used to aid Germany, if the President desired.

There should be no limitations on



1 MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

## THE ISSUE SUBMITTED

SHALL WE HAVE BETTER ROADS?

This question is now put squarely up to the people of Ohio county to be decided by election March 8, 1919.

Serious consideration should be given the matter of working the roads of Ohio county There is only one sure and certain way of getting better roads and that is by putting up the money for them. Other counties get them that way, but in no other way.

The present road tax to be voted on is only TWENTY CENTS on the HUNDRED DOLLARS and will relieve three thousand or more road hands from so much work right in the busy season. It will supplement the present road fund to the extent of just about doubling it. It will put our roads in good condition all over the county and ing. Johnson, of California; Kenyon, will keep them that way by the use of good tools, imple-La Follette, McNary, Moses, Penrose, ments and machinery so placed and used in each community as to get good results.

The tax is small and is paid in just the same manner and at the same time other taxes are paid, and it only lasts five years. Under the law, and by orders of the Fiscal Court EACH MAGISTERIAL DISTRICT AND EVERY ROAD IN THE COUNTY WILL RECEIVE ITS SHARE

No one man will control this money, but the best brains of the county will be called upon to apply the funds fairly and equitably in every community. The Banks, Railroads, Coal Mines, Corporations and Town Property will pay more than half of the taxes. All these concerns profit by good roads.

The tax asked for will be sufficient to widen the roads, cut many of the hills, and grade others, put the roadbeds upon better ground, crown the roads well and President contemplated a publicity keep them dragged and drained, and thereby make them far more convenient, safer and better for travel. The roads are put to much greater and heavier uses now than in former years. Old methods simply fail to meet the requirements. Proper methods of road work have to be

Truly an emergency exists that ought to lead you to vote "YES" on the road tax question. We mean nothing but business and an absolutely square deal to the people of the county in the matter of keeping up a good road system for every community.

We expect, by calling upon the brains, the good sense and sound judgment of thinking men all over the county vote because the Senate's information to establish a system of roads that will put the products was vague, he felt reluctant to op- and resources of Ohio county in position to be marketed pose a measure indersed by the Sn- with convenience and dispatch and at reasonable cost. preme War Council. He added that This is a fair, square proposition of development and betterment.

> We respectfully submit it for your favor. OHIO COUNTY FISCAL COURT.

charlty, he contended, adding that if VII.A.A. IS AGAIN

Germany were excluded from the provisious now the action would rise up to plague us in future years."

tation as insuring the feeding of "Ger Eulalia 165 miles southeast of Chimany's victims" before the Germans hughna City, early yesterday, killed polated that the powers in conference themselves Senator Borah, of Ida. four soldiers of a small federal garho, Republican, Interrupted that "Mr. rison, hauged a civilian, detained the illoover would not observe any Ilmi- Americans connected with the Ameritations of Congress, anyhow."

less in this country and will be in houses. The Americans released by man and enemy of organized society Europe, but we should take our stand Villa before he rode out at the town. despite that," replied Senator Lodge, reached Chihuahua City safely.

than the Germans," Senator Myers gested food out of the body and re- and then disappeared. stores tone in the stomach and nowty Drug Co.

## THE FUTURE OF PALESTINE

A few days ago 400 delegates from all sections of the country, and representing more than 3,000,000 Ameri- gestion or constipution, take Chamcan Jews, assembled at Philidelphia berlain's Tablets. They strengthen for the second session of the Ameri- the stomach and enable it to percan Jewish Congress. The delegates form its functions naturally. Indiof the present bright prospects for the constipation and is aggravated by it. reestablishment of a Jewish nation in Chamberlain's Tablets cause a gentle Palestine and the realization of the movement of the bowels, refleving aspirations of the Jewish people the coust pated condition. throughout the world during the last 2,000 years for a homeland of their VINEGAR SURE REMEDY

That their hopes in this respect are fact that the project has already been antidole for the blocoughs according over the attitude of the delegates to letter yesterday afternoon. Mr. Garthe peace conference is reported to rison failed to state whether a tea er able to the plan.

## MORE THAN 400 PERFUMES

and used for commercial purposes in tablished a new mark in hiccorghing various parts of Europe, 420 have a with 10,000 gnips in a 48-hour fragrance that is pleasing, and enter period. largely late manufacture of perfum- tilecoughing spells of several hours' ery soaps and sachets. There are duration have been common in Louismore species of white flowers than of ville during the past week Nervous any other color gathered. The num- disorders, following influenza attacks, her is 1,124 and of these 187 have an und stomuch troubles have been beld ugrecable scent.

Next in order came yellow blossoms, with 95,177 of them being sweetly perfused. lied flowers number 823, of which 84 are fragrant. The blue flowers are of 591 varieties, but only from 54 of thene can sweet smelling extracts be obtained. There are 308 different blossoms of violet bue, 13 of which Always bears are pleasantly oderiferous. - Louis-

Juacez, Mexico, Jan 25-Francisco Senator Lodge explained the limit- Villa led 150 followers into Santa can-owned mines in the Sauta Eula-"It's true Hoover was entirely law- lia district and looted the stores and

After leaving Santa Eulalia, Villa Heartburn, Indigestion or distress led his band in a detour toward Chiof the stomach is instantly relieved hushua City, burned a bridge at Maby Herbine. It focres the badly di- pula, six miles south of the capital

Gen. James Agustlu Castro, comels. Price 60c. Sold by Ohio Coun- mauder of the northestern zone, rem ceived the details here today of Villi's activity

## Clamberlain's Tablets.

When you are troubled with indiwere unusually enthusiastic because gestlon is usually accompanied by

FOR INCCOCCHING

well founded seems evident from the, One spoonful of vinegar is a sure approved by France, Italy, Sorbla and to J. Garrlson, of Huntlagton, W. Vn. also by our own President, and more- from whom Mayor Smith received a be, almost without exception, favor- table spoon was the requisite amount to effect a cure

lle enclosed a cilping of a dispatch from Louisville, printed in iluntangton newspapers which stated that Of 4,200 species of plants gathered Thomas Tucker, of this elty has es-

as the causes for the unusual epi-

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### WOMAN "TOMMY"

Dorothy Lawrence Fools Officers-Serves In France

anthorities and enlisted as a man, ex- mother; it don't make any difference to-wit; perlencing thrilling adventures as n where I nm.

about in the evening in my ordinary the country, and if I expressed my

othy Lawrence, late of the Royal En-licave at anytime. gineers."

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### A SOLDIEICS LETTER THAT WILL INTEREST

Ehrenbreltstein, Gerioany. December, 25, 1918.

Mr. Lee Mason.

Centertown, Ky. extent to-day for the Xmas box had other haliding. He came over to tell all getting one made me feel like T. which had some Centertowns can am glving you the following, recapitalation, showing the disposition, of the North-Carolina are said to have cost, member welcoming unannounced visevery one had forgotten me. I knew dy in it, and most of all had two \$55,351.14, which is as follows: not get the package but did get the letters, and it made me feel con- we talked about olden times, chewed siderable better, for really I had been four Vleks and had a good old time bine all day; hod been working and for a while. I would have him to to-wit:

you mother. I think of you all very Well, as you are now postmaster 1918. ody, or almost everybody, dld not you thluk his hoys are good to him? to needing their help, so now you see to-night, and it's getting inte. Write the Lord can send a little disease that me when you find it convenient to is much worse than coming to France do so. ilophug to be with you all to help their neighbor's boys in such sometime in the near future, a great time of need.

Papa, I knew when I nsed to tell you all I wanted to come you thought 'well you don't know what you are not for the trlp for i have not seen anything or any enducement whatever to make a fellow want to come to this country, but I wanted to just for one thing, and that is this, to help whip heli out of Germany, and I am very proud to say I helped do it. if i should never live to tell you how we done, you muy know I dld just as I told you I would before you left me that night at Spartanburg, 3 C. I have tried in my weak way to do my bit and be useful, and that is as much as anybody can say.

I am truly giad to sny that my Regiment was one that was chosen to foilow the Evacuation. We, as I think I have told you, left France the 21st of November, come through Luxembourg, Heigium, and are now ou the Rhine. We were on the like for almost thirty days. I thought several times I had eaught up with my walking but I stayed with it and am proud

I Father, you said in your letter boarsness and give Chamberlain's other are found eajolery and threat you had not heard from mestace the Cough Remedy at once. It is prompt combined by the dependent who Aishing ceased, I wrote you the day and effoctual.

hat was not in reach of an office or Y. M. C. A., so I could not send it. I knew it would have been a great reitef to you all but it was impossible London, Jan. 25,-Pretty Dorothy for me to get in touch with you by To The Fisenl Court Of Ohlo County;

"Enilsting in the early days-in would be glad to if I only knew just taxation, which is as follows; apinion in regard to it on paper and "it was in and around Albert, in the Censor should get his hand on it the days before the buttle of Loos, i guess he would think I was insune that I served as a regular Tommy and or something else. I could tell you was initiated into the taysteries of many things about this country but "it was quile possible that some of there where people are civilized.

night for the company. We all had Bank Tax due County for year 1918..... Surgeons agree that in cases of some candy to acco and cakes given Hrulses, Cuts, Hurus and Wounds us by the Ited Cross We also had a the First Treatment is the most im- little entertainment last night, given the morning if I had them.

You asked me if I had seen By-By amount pald, Same, Nov. 19, 1918 ...... 2.000.00 those that left with me that are in By Commission, on \$53,186.26, amount collected. . . . . . . . 2,427.45 | Ilon dollars in permanent roadways and I don't care much about It. So whether I was in Centertown or Fort Yes, I will smoke them and think of Ehrenbeltstein. Germany.

thers have done. You know how it don't cost them anything to send Ity amount this day pald County Superluteudent...... 579.76 s before I came over here. Every them? And on the other hand don't

ant their boys to come, knowing | 1 will have to close for this time ne many boys that were over here as I want to write mather a few lines

As ever your only son, in Germany,

STILLIE L. MASON. P. S. i hope you have had a merry Xmas and that all are well. I have talking about.' i dld want to come, not received the clgars yet but will soon I am sure, for which I thank you very much.

## THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

By Henry Polk Lowensteln.

Ah! who shall write his history? And who shall toil his story? And who shall name his victory? And who shail mark his glory?

iie served no master but hlmself, And used the chast'ning rod; ile feared no parly, nower nor pelf. His only Conqueror, God.

Of all great men in this great age, In God's most wond'rous plan, He stands as warrior, seer and sage, THE GREAT AMERICAN.

Quick Care For Croup.

## have furgotten it hefore now. I tri-ed my best to send you n telegram Sheriff Bratcher Makes Settlement For 1918 Taxes

Lawrence---the only English woman wire as I was an where the wires had liaving been appointed to make settlement of the accounts of S. A. who served as a soldier in the war—been blown down. So you see I still bratcher, Sheriff of Ohlo County for the year 1918, for Itevenne for County expended. The improvements inianghingly tells how she fooled the think of home and of old father and and School purposes, I beg leave to report as a final settlement as follows,

Total amount of property listed for taxation for the year 1918, less, exmine layer up in the front line trench- Enther you are all the time ask- emptions, allowed house keepers, \$7,267,621.00, this amount however must lug me to write you ionger letters. I he credited, by the amount of property, incinded therein not subject to local

culty lu avoiding discovery, and drill for about all the exciting things are Value of itam Material ....... 4,505.00 

Total Value of all property not subject to local (ax.....\$ 673,682.00 Hy balance subject to local taxatlon ..... 6,593,939.00

Taxes Charged To Sheriff Are as Follows, To-wit: mine laying. I chose my own dugout I don't think you would care to know. County Tax, \$6,593,939.00 @ 50c on each \$100.00.......\$32,969.69 and occasionally I was simply "miss- Just take my ndvice and as long as County Poll Tax on 6342, Poil tax payers, 6 \$1.50...... 9,513.00 we can defend the U. S. A. you stay County Poll Tax on 227, Polls fisted by County Clerk...... 340.00 County Tax on \$178,291.00 property ilsted by Clerk..... my comrades had their saspicious. You said ityron had signed up for L. & N. R. Co., Taughlie Tax for year 1917............... 1,598.60 but it was not until I told my ser- two years. Well, I dld not slga up; L. H. & St. L. Ry. Co., Tangible Tax for year 1917..... 177.60 geant that I was discovered. The they signed me up, and just as soon I C. R. R. Co., Taughble Tax for year 1917, Louisville filvision. 3,395.66 sergeant-man fashlon-gave the se- as they masign me from up, don't Same, Tangible tax for year 1917, Owensboro Division...... cret nway, and I was arrested one think but what I will come back bome Same, Franchise Tax for year 1918, Louisville Division . . . . . . . evening when I was starting out to as soon as it is done. I am glad fly- Same, Franchise Tax for year 1918, Owenshora Division...... light the fuse of one of our mines." ron did not get over in time to see L. & N. It. It. Co., Franchise Tax for year 1918, M. II. & E. Div. Miss Lawrence stulled at recollectreal action as it is not a very pleasant L. H. & St. Lonis ity. Co., Franchise Tax for year 1918...... tion of her arrest, and of the many thing to see, and I think I have seen Cumb. Tel. & Teig. Co., Taugible Tax, year 1918...... inquisitions by generals, even up to enough for us both. I have never Postal Telg. & Cable Co., Tangible Tax, year 1918...... Lord French. She is a newspaper- heard from him but twice since I left Pullman Company Tanglhie Tax, year 1918...... woman, but deciared she did not go home, have only heard from him once American Ex. Co., Tangihle Tax, year 1918...... in for "copy" nor on a bet. "i went since he left for camp and then he Ky. Light & Power Co., Franchise, year 1918...... In to do my bit," she decinred. . sidd for me not to write to him at Yeaman Mut. Tel. Co., Franchise, year 1918...... D. G. Young, Frauchlse, year 1918 ..... Well we have had a Xmas tree to- Adams Express Co., Franchise Tax, 1918.....

Total amount tax charged to Sheriff.....\$55.351.14 Credits Due Sheriff as Follows, To-wit: portant. When an efficient antisep- by the boys in the company. We had Tax, exonerated by reason of land sales for taxes..........\$ tic is applied promptly, there is no lots of fun and everyone seemed to Poll Tax, exonerated by reason of land sales for taxes...... danger of infection and the wound enjoy it. However it was just a little Tax, exonerated by County Court, on \$10,665.00..... begins to heal at once. For use on different from Xmas gatherings we Tax, exonerated by Fiscal Court, twice listed, on \$82,543..... man or beast, Horozone is the ideal have at home. We had a very good Tax, exonerated by 52 polls, wrongfully charged ..... 78.00 Antiseptic and Healing Agent. They dinner today, but of coarse it was Tax, exonerated by 26 polis, twice listed ..... It now and be ready for an emergen- nothing to compare with motions lity amount paid, C. O. Hunter, Treasurer, April 2, 1918...... 5,406.81 cy. Price 25c, 50c, \$1.00 and \$1.50. eooking. I really ean't remember By uncount paid, Same, Aug. 19, 1918 ...... 2,000.00 m just how mother's biscults used to ity amount pald, Same, Sept. 4, 1918 ..... \$,256.30 taste, but I think I would and could By amount paid, Same, Oct. 3rd, 1918...... 6,642.63 enfoy about a dozen for breakfast lu By amount pald, Same, Oct. 2nd, 1918 ...... 5,000.00 Ity amonat paid Same, Nov. 2ud, 1918 ...... 5,650.34 oilna papers to be ten dollars au acre.

this Regiment. I saw Kirby a few By Commission, on \$15,102.44, School Tax collected......... 604.10 Dear Father; -Your letter just redays ngo; also Guy and the Hartford By Delluquent Tax exonerated by Flscal Court, this day...... 1,265.58 these roads was let after the armiscelved of November 23rd and i sure boys. Leonard came over to see me Ity amount paid C. O. Hunter, Treasurer, this day ...... 3,357.54 tiee was signed, was indeed glad to hear from you. last night. He is stationed about I have just had the bines to some two hundred yards from me in an-In order that the Court may have a better understanding of the amount In connection with the construction not reached me and the other boys me he had just gotten a box from C. of this tax which is available for the payment of the county's obligations, 1

I must have one on the way-1 knew plngs of Vicks favorite, and believe Total amount, paid into the County Treasury, and Road Claims. . \$50,173.02 in my little office this afternoon when have had since I feft the States. I Total Amount, exonerated by County Court..... 

Grand Total of all property and poll taxes......\$55,351.14 I farther report a settlement of the County School Taxes as follows,

the rest of the boys out having a pinch me every few minutes to see Total amount charged to Sheriff on account of school

taxes for the year 1918......\$16,153.24 Credited As Follows: well and getting along O. K. I know often as I guess you can buy your September 5th, by amount paid County SaperIntendent ...... 2,969.61 it's very hard on you all for me to be stamps cheaper than unybody else, totaber 7th, by amount pald County Superintendent ...... 2,085.07 over here away from you but you can't you? I don't think I will know November 2nd, by amount paid County Superintendent ....... 3,507.43 this way. I am here for your good, back there when I want to send a By property twice listed and exonerated..... and that right shall be right. I have letter i will have to buy a stamp. Ity property sold for taxes, inud sales..... tried and am still trying to do my Don't you think Eucle Sam is ndgh- ity erroneously charged poli tox ..... tackes my life I have only paid as all the letters they want to and it ity amount, refunded wrongfully collected .....

> Grand total to balance, charges ......\$16,153.24 Most respectfully submitted, this the 23rd day of January, 1919.

W. C. BLANKENSHIP, Commissioner to settle with Sheriff.

## SOME FUNNY BLUNDERS

The clumsy effort of the untrained mind to express itself is often unusing and sometimes pathetic. A numher of blundering expressions of dependents applying to the British nnthorities having charge of allowances for the dependents of soldiers, appears in a current journal. ' Among them we cull the following:

receipt of a duly executed insuranco blank declared: "I dlda't kaow my hushand had a middle name and if he dld do not believe it was 'none.' " Another wife, whose allotment was slow ta coming, clamored for ft "as I need assistance to keep me inclosed." which, though unconventional, quite accurately lets one renlize her nee i:. Another confrised writer, desiring to he ca the cale side, addressed h r letter to "Kino Sir or She."

We get a glimpso of the seamy side of life la other letters. One report in the hands of his friends. on an orring wife says "she lestaglig Watch for the first symptom, jut a dissipated house. Sand h. seein wrote:"Will you please send me my

money as soon as possible or 1 will be compelled to lead an lamoral life." Another wife innocestly says of her soldier hushand that "he is my hest supporter," while still another faithone, asked about her relationship to the soidier, replied: "I um still his beloved wife." Asked for her aliotment number a mother answered that "I have four boys and two girls." 'itoth sides of our parents are old and poor," remarks a soldler's bride. A mother wrote:"I ain't got no while from another comes the despairbook learnen and am writeing for in- jug wall: "Please return my marrifisunation." A wife, acknowledging age certificate; bahy hasn't eaten in three days."

### OHITEGON MAY RUN FOIL PRESIDENCY OF MEXICO

San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 25.-Mexican newspapers received la San Antould sny that Gen. Alvaro Obregon will be candidate in opposition to of Mexico. The announcement was made by Gen. Itenjamin IIII, who said Obregon piaced his candidacy

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA WANTON WASTE OF 1918 BURNING NATIONAL ISSUE

When the armistice ending the world war was signed, North Caroilna had three completed cantonments, upon each of which approxicluded complete water, sewage and ilghting systems, many permanent buildings, prived streets and improved highways.

These three camps are now about to he "salvaged," with a probable return to the government of one rolllion dollars of the fifteen millon expended, WHILE FIFTEEN MIL-LIONS MORE ARE TO BE SPENT ON THE NEW CAMP AT FAYETTE-VILLE, N. C., constructing there just such improvements on a hundred thousand acre site, as are to he destroyed at the three other North Carolina camps,- Camp Sevier, at Greenville, Camp Green, at Charlotte and Camp Wadsworth, at Spartansburg.

The answer made by the war departments to complaints concerning this outrageous waste is that it is renlly economizing, because it was originally intended to spend thirty inlllion dollars at Fnyetteviiie, and now only fifteen million will be spent -a net saving of fifteen millions!

This permanent camp is being huilt at Fayettevlile, in violation of the expressed will of Congress, at a time when administration partisans are proclaiming that President Wilson expects to end the necessity of war preparations at the Paris peace table! The Senate Milltary Affairs committee, after a hearing, refused to nppropriate money for the purchase of the cantonment site at Fayetteville, expressing a preference for the lease of the tract. After the Senate had rejected the proposal of purchase the War department proceeded to buy a hundred thousand acre tract any-way. This site is almost entirely waste land. Only seven per cent of lt ls under cultivation. Most of it has heen a game preserve. Most of it is sald to have been bought by the owners from whom the government is acquiring it, at one dollar an acre. The average price being paid by the War department is said by North Car-Upon this million dollar site, marked up from something like a hundred are being built. The contrnet for

Some of these days the whole truth will come out as to the proceedure which the present national administion's view-point. tration has become notorious.

natural effort of the politicians in account. power to change the subject.

Drug Company.

## IS VISITING A LOST ART?

President Carranza for the presidency winter, ufter corn planting, after har- say. The French, who have taught the automobile-there seems to be friends. And visiting helps to make iess real visiting. Some of us can re- friends.

## Life Was a Misery

Mrs. F. M. Jones, of Palmer, Okia., writes: "From the time I entered into womanhood . . I looked with dread from one month to the next. I sulfered with my back and bearing-down

pain, until life to me was a misery. I would think I could not endure the pain any longer, and I gradually got worse. . . Nothing seemed to heip me unlii, one day, . . I decided to

TAKE

## The Woman's Tonic

'I took iour bottles," Mrs. Jones goes on to say, "and was not only greatly relieved, but can truthfully say that I have not a pain. . .

"It has now been two years since I took Cardui, and I am still in good health. . . I would advise any woman or girl to use Cardui who is a sufferer from any female trouble."

If you suffer pain caused from womanly trouble, or if you feel the need of a good strengthening tonic to build up your run-down system, take the advice of Mrs. Jones. Try Cardui. It heiped her. We believe it will help you.

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under the cost plas system, fully iters at ten o'clock in the morning twice the amount that would have and snying good-hye at four o'clock competitive bids. it is a rather re- have nn elaborale dinner and it was ways, telephone and telegraph lines und simple. The condition of the and other industries, it refused to crops and the varying currents of ulld direct, through the utilization of family life within a radius of three or its trained army experts, the military four miles were of vital ineportance camps and other great construction in those days. Nor were the current projects undertaken in its own behalf, affairs of state and nation forgotton The explanation seems to be that in and while we did not always agree we hoth lustances the methods adopted knew when to stop disagreeing, after meant the highest possible degree of gaining an addition to our small that extravagrance and waste for stock of knowledge, from our neigh-

It seems to me now, looking hack North Carolina is, of course, not to those visits, that they were trethe only state in which such extrava- mendously worth while. We stopped gance and waste has been carried on work entirely when we had visitors at a time when the people generally of this sort, which was in itself a were minking great sacrifices in order blessing. We compared notes with that the money might be provided to thinking people who faced the same carry on this orgy, not yet by any problems which we were facing. We means stopped. The people of this were kept informed, in a sympathetic country,-the every day, working way, with the needs and affairs of people, too, not merely the rich, as the community. Perhaps we "gosslpthe demagogues contend-will be car- ed" a little. Well, what then? Do rying the burden of this coiossal cur- you know that the best thing you can nival of wicked waste upon their do or think may be made to mean backs for years. The next year will anything a warped and erooked mind serve to bring to the light of day mny choose to make it mean? But no the fuil proportions of this unprece- one can ufford to stop thinking and dented public proligacy, despite the taiking and dolug their best on that

Perhaps the Grange and farmers' ciubs have become a satisfactory sub-Lame back may come from over- stitute for this old-fashloned all-day work, coid settled in the muscles of visiting between friends of years. But the back, or from disease. In the do'we not need both the public meettwo former eases the right remedy is jag and the private meeting? We Ballard's Snow Linimont. It should never can outgrow the need of bo rubbed in thoroughly over the af- friends, the truo kind who stay on rected part, the relief will be prompt no matter what happens; and we can and satisfactory. Price 25c, 50e and no more have true friends without \$1.00 per botlle. Sold by Ohlo Co., aklag time to be friendly than we can have a crop of cora without taking time to plaat it. Hesides we need to cultivate the art of visiting for our childrea's sake. We aeed to show The farm has its social season as them what loyalty to our friends well as the city and its most popular means and how to maintain it withsocial season is just now at hand. Its out break. It is so easy to criticise . regular seasons are or used to be the when we do not know, except by hearvest and in the mellow autumn when the world so much in the past four the very air is full of color and the years, have a saying like this: "To last of the year's frultage is being know all is to forgive all." We elders gathered. These special periods were know and the younger generation falthfully observed in the "good old needs to know that one of the truest days" but somehow the past ten joys of life comes from fac to face years-perhaps since the coming of and heart-to-heart talks of trid

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TELEPHONES. 

FRIDAY, ..... JANUARY 31

old Kentucky Home.

In denying General Leonard Wood edge of a duty done. a command overseas President Wilson may have made the General his successor in office.

another time. Vote the tax now.

complish where Grant and Roosevelt without overmuch consideration of failed.

would be impractical to have a num- issue.

per, each week.

It is now nearly three months since fame to that disturbed quarter. the close of hostlities and the War Department is still publishing the these boys over there.

ask how it was spent.

losses.

We invite the careful attention of lected under the tax, if voted.

boro, but that market is not blg the asylum.

enough to take care of the tohacco sales for the territory now delivering there. The sensible thing to do is to establish a tobacco market in Ohio county, where nearly ten millions of that product is produced annually. Our own notion is, a pool of all Ohlo county tabacco, but If the farmers persist in loose leaf sales they should by nil means establish such a mnrket in this county. There would be nt least a difference of a dollar a hundred in the marketing cost between home marketing and selling at Owensboro. Will not our leading tobacco growers take up the mntter with their fellow growers and see what can be dane?

Pneumonia, resulting from influenza, has resulted in frequent calls for graduate nurses to come to Hartford for service. On account of the prevalence of the disease in various Business Locals and Notices 10c sections of the state much difficulty has been met in securing such useful attendents. Always useful, the trainof Thanks, 5c per line, money in ad- ed nurse is doubly appreciated while the dreaded influenza is scourging Church Notices for services free, the country. These good women, who are devoting their lives to the alleviation of human suffering, well deserve the title of "Angels of Mercy." Only a human heart, touched to pity by the suffering of mankind, could lay by the lighter pleasures of life and live in the gloom of the sick room and in the appalling shadows of the chamber of death. No dream of wealth, no hope of fame, entice these And the sun shines bright in the messengers of mercy to enter a perpetual eclipse of the sunlight of life, where their only reward is the knowl-

Evidences accumulate that with the wearing off of the novelty of his visit President Wilson's popularity lu Everybody will grant that the Europe'ls waning. We hear little of present antiquated system of road the fourteen points now, and Europe working will sometime be succeeded is coming to know Mr. Wilson as by better methods, and why walt for we know him, a man with lofty ideals but a thinker of theories rather than a doer of deeds. France is growing The prediction is being made in re- jealous of the numerons appeals made sponsible quarters that President to him by the Germans, and England and aft. Wilson will stand for a third term. is going doggedly along toward set-He is said to have an ambition to ac-tiling the greater questions involved

French demands or Wilson theories. The one hig fact that looms out of The flu ban order prohibiting con- the peace conference so far is that gregating will put an end to the England is going to have the Big special term of circuit court, as it Voice in settling the big questions at ber of witnesses brought together, rope is not different from hubut the young folks may continue man unture on this side of their courting, as they require no the Atlantic the people over there will be luclined to resent the President's implied assumption that Subscribers in paying frequently his personal presence was necessary say "I did not think I was so far be- to guide the European statesmen hind." There is no excuse for any around the pitfalls. There is little patron being in doubt about the ex- doubt now that had the President repiration date of his subscription. The mained at Washington and made date your subscription is paid to ap- himself heard at the peace conferpears on the yellow slip on your pa- ence through a commission of really great American it would have been better both for his influence and his

casualty list. There seems no just ratified the national prohibition excuse for keeping parents and amendment, and in January, 1919 the friends awalting so long a time for United States will be as dry as the certain knowledge of the fate of Sahara Desert. Anti-liquor senti- old river bank. Gosh, can't you feel rapidly within the last dozen years A German General congratulates and the state of Nehraska drove the the returning Hun soldlers that they last pall in John Barleycorn's coffin nre returning unneaten, and that only a few days ago. We welcome not a German cottage has been told the experiment, and shall lend our waste. The Allies might and cathe humble effort to the falthful enforcesame hoast had they lald down like ment of the law. However, we can cowardly pupples wheal no enemy not fully share the hopefulness of the approached their national bounds, idealist who expects a constitutional the estate of James Calloway, deamendment to radically change the when the new Congress meets af- race. Much lawlessness and crime, before April 16, 1919. This Janu- you a farm paper 12 months ter March 4, it will demand a report in scattered communities, may be ex- ary 16, 1919. of how billions of money raised dur- pected to result of lilicit distilling. ing the war has been spent, and the Such a result is not an argument Hog Island ship yard and the aero- against nation wide prohibition, and plane waste may look like thirty we only mention it as a contingency cents compared to other inexcusable that will likely result. A drunken extravigances. When called upon to nation must be sobered, and it is well pay the unheard of sums taken from to lay the axe to the foot of the tree. the packets of the people they will it is first necessary to strike down the system and then let oplulous of the people hulld from the wreckage The floating of the fourthcoming such a system, not perhaps as they Liberty, or Victory, loan of live or need, but such as in the very nature that knows only the duty of loving a six billions of dollars, scheduled for of things they will have. Fortunate-April, is going to be the biggest un-ly for the government of the human dertaking the federal treasury has race grave questions have a way yet had to deal with. At the present of finally working themselves out. quotation on former Liberty Bonds and while thred nerves will still be the holders have lost already more finding some stimulating beverage than \$700,000,000, and with the war when Gabriel sounds the trumpet call when the twilight of fortune falls. over it is going to he hard to pur- of time, let us hope that nation wide suade the country to accept further drunkeness may never again cutse our fair jand.

## ADJUDGED A LUNATIC.

our readers to the advertisement of Mrs. Ernest Bashani, of the Caney the road tax ejection. We also in- Precinct community, was adjudged of vite any voter who is in doubt about unsound mind, in Judge Cook's court any provision of the law, to ask the Monday, and an order was entered authorities through the columns of directing her committai to the asythis paper for a through explanation. Jum for the insane, at Hopkinsville. The fiscal court has nothing to con- Mrs. Basham had been in poor health ceal, and its members will be only for a long time, and this is the fourth too giad to give any additional in- time she has been sent to the asylum formation possible in regard to the for treatment. She is a very indus- knows no end but death, and as trato work, and a notion that she and only a dog knows such eternity of request that you visit our manner of spending the money col-trious woman, and close application her family, along with everybody love. Had wealth or genius or folt- store before buying. Agaia we want to urge the tobacco else, were going to storve, unbalgrowers of Ohlo county to break away ances her mind. Recently she had my birth I should have gone to my J. D. WILLIAMS & SONS from the Owenshoro nearket. We shown evidence of violence, and it tomb with faith in the faithfulness of have no grievance against Owens- was decided to have her confined in

## STRAY STREAKS

(By Fluke McFluke.)

Only 150 more days till July first. so do your shopping for next Christmas now.

Buster Newcom says he may not go quite as high for things in this world as some he knows, but when it comes to reaching all the wny, from top to bottom he yields the floor to no man.

Itill Riley says it no trouble to tell the ultra, hone-dry or bust prohibltionist from the other class now-adays 'cause nearly every one of them | is doing his durndest to borrow liquor 25tf from the other feller.

Ben Taylor lows if that thousand pounds of popcorn Albert Rlaf advertised for was brought to him popped. and Rhol was forced to take it at the figures at which he sells to innocents. it would cost the Old Mnn nigh on n million dollars.

We wouldn't think of writing these clasies, but subscriptions have fallen off to such an alarming extent since we let up, the Board of Directors toid us to fetch 'em along or gult and being like I'ncle lturr Parks was by Mr. Ford, not hankering to move in the dead of winter, we just sorter felt as tho we'd pull a few, to help the old thing along a hit.

We supposed it wholly due to war time conditions, but to save us, we can't figure out why so much difference in wearing apparel. For instance, take ladles garb, why should skirts he higher than ever seen before and walsts lower than a free trade democrat ever hoped for. We axed Duke about the matter and he says as how he guesses its 'cause they have took such a big crop off'en the left and right, to say nothing of ers 346/16; Ducks 204/23; Turkeys the limineuse swallow fork both fore 28@30; geese 37@22.

Uncle Alex Curtis has in some way induced John Henry to serve as bis and Hill, to put a carbon and second typewriter a day or so ago, and as proving. soon as I get a photograph of the car-, bon copy completed I um going to and per cent interest. If you don't death, is now improving. see it you may know Uncle Alee has

Somenow or orner, during these bright warm days when the boys are congregated on the lots, playing keeps, the pigeons fussing and the wife talking, talking that doggon gar-/ lug for a couple of hooks and lines, a ey, wriggly red worms and a gulet, seeluded spot somewhere down on the ment in this country had crystalized the quiver and thrill as you imagine a two pound bass hooks as he strikes for that burch of writhing worms? I know you can John, and so can you

## ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

ceased, are hereby notified to prohabits and customs of the buman sent same to me for payment on or

ARVIN W. LEISURE, Admr. 30t3pd

Rockport, Ky.

A DOG FOR A FRIEND.

By 1, D. Claire. Will somebody plty a lonely life. and give me a dog for a friend? want not a kenneled pet, with the human-like attribute to desert me in an hour of need, but a mongrel cur, master. i know how to win the love of human hearts, but the man with a purpose in life can llly afford to court and coddle and fawn at the feet of the proud and hanghty to be loved for a season, and then deserted

O, give me a dog, a groveling beast, that will qunif at my curse, look attention at command and yelp with delight when I condescend to be kind. Give me a friend to love me that I shall not live in constantly disturbed fears lest a moody moment or a thoughtiess word may mortally offend: a friend to jove me, that when cursed in my anger or ground under my heel would still follow me to the

very doors of hell. Lonely in life and hungry of heart I want a friend whose attuchment dition recounts and history records lness of spirit attended the womb of the human heart, but having been born to poverty and tell and to lowliof life, and hunger for the lofty love of the lowly cur. I may scoid and curso and kick the our, but when he comes patiently back, to crouch at my feet and fick my hands, I will reward him with n wealth of love that never yet gluddened n human henrt since the first cock crow announced the dawn of primeval day. I ask nothing of fortune, no favors of fume, and um become a beggar only for a faithful friend-a dog.

I have located in Beaver Dam for the practice of dentistry, and shaif gratefully appreclate the patronage of the public. Call on me at the A. D. Taylor property.

M. R. TAYLOR, D. D. S.

### MARKET REPORTS.

Cattle-Export steers \$15@16.50; heavy shipping \$13@15; light \$10,-50 @ 13; fat helfers \$8@ 12.50; fnt cows \$9@31.50; medium \$7@9; cntters and ennners \$5,50@\$6.75; feeders \$8@12.50; stockers \$7@10.50; bulls \$7@10; Choice cows \$95@ 135; medlum and common \$45@95. Calves-Best veals \$12.50@\$13;

medium \$8@ 12.50; Common \$5@ Hogs-150 and up \$17,35@17.50; Pigs \$12.50@15.25; throwouts \$14.

Sheep-Choice lambs \$14@15; seconds \$9 @ \$13; culls \$8 @ \$9; best sheep \$8@8.50; bucks \$7 down.

Grain Wheat-Louisville mills paying \$2.14 for No. 2.

torn-No. 2. white \$1.50. Oats-No. 2 white 65c bushel. Meat and Lard. Pork \$37.60; Lard \$22,97. Produce

Butter-Country 32 @ 35. Eggs-Caudled 48@51. Ponltry-Hens 23@24; old roost-

### COOL SPRINGS.

There are a number of cases of private steuog, to do some important in in this community. Mr. C. C corresponding for him. 1 bribed Dennis, Thomas Tate, Mr. O. E Thomas by giving him a quarter, a Scott's two children and little lya bag of peanuts and a half gill of lill Dennis are all ill of it at this writing. Miss Maude Tichenor, who has sheet under the original on the old been ill for sometime, is slowly lin-

Mr. Willie Willoughby died at the home of his father Sunday, of pneurun it lu this column, unless I get monia. His wife, who was dangermy expenditures back with a thous-jously III at the time of her husband's

> Mrs. Lennle Sandefur, who had been at the bedslde of her mother, who is seriously ill, was called home on account of the Illness of members of her own family, who have influ-

Mr. Hobart Raymer, who has been In Owenshoro, returned home Friday. den stuff, we sorter have a hanker-visited Mr. Oliver Brown's family Mr. Cephas Raymer, of Hartford, Tuesday night.

Mr. Wash Jones and Mr. Ollver Bown's family are quite Ill at this

## If You Will Check Any of the Articles

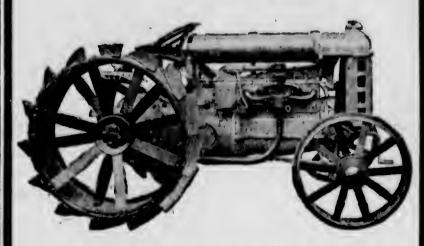
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Beaver Dam, Ky. Cumberland Phone.

## Fordson Tractor



A tabulated cost of plowing 23 acres of land and the time it took to turn this 23 acres up side down with the FORDSON by Messrs. Foreman and Graham on the Goff farm, about 5 miles west of Beaver Dam.

## The Kerosene, Gasoline and Cylinder Oil Cost 47c Per Acre

Every hour and 12 minutes they turned up one acre of soil.

These statements are the results of actual experience unsolicited, but no man in any business in this advanced age should go blindly along and not know positively what it is costing him to do business. They wanted to know if the selling claims we make were positively backed up by actual experience. They know now that their investment in a FORDSON TRACTOR is a paying one. They have plowed, they have hauled wheat to market, they have hauled hay to market, they have hauled logs to the saw mill. In fact, the FORDSON has done everything almost that a mule can do on the farm except eat corn and hay.

## Farming is Taking on New Life, New Ideas, New Inventions.

Quick action is as necessary in farm ing as any other business. Farmers are fast realizing that something faster than mules must be had in this age of intensive farming. THE FORDSON FARM TRACTOR is just the thing for our Ohio county farmers. It costs less to buy. It costs less to operate. It will last longer and do more work than any tractor on the market. We stand ready to demonstrate to your entire satisfaction any statement we make, and we want you to ask those who have seen them operate, and call on Messrs. Foreman and Graham for their experience and their opinion.

## E. P. Barnes

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## Special Sale!



We have a limited quantity of Ladies' Coats and Coat Suits; Misses' and Children's Cloaks that we have placed on sale at 25 per cent off of regular price. Everyone absolutely new and upto-date style. This means a

\$35.00	Coat	Suit <b>\$26.25</b>
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\$25.00	Coat	Suit\$19.00
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Cloaks and Children's Coats in like proportion.

If you do not need now, the investment would be profitable for next year.

, Esquire Quint Brown, of Simmons,

sued an even 2,500 dog flcenses.

Island grocerles. None better.

mentloned for the Republican nomi-

Mr. Ed Barrass was in Owensboro

A. W. Logan.

house, born Tuesday.

nation for Representative.

grown on his farm last sesson.

with her aunt, Mrs. S. A. Bratcher.

Mr. W. H. Coombs, of Mayfield, Is

Mrs. James Nance, of Henderson,

came up a few days ago to visit her

was Ill of rheumatism.

his mother, Mrs. Mose Hudson.

at Harrisburg, 'lil., attended tho

Good clover hny for sale. See

TICE BURNS.

W. H. BAIZE

llartford, Ky.

vas in town yesterday.

## Millinery Department.

Remember, all Hats at half price. Big saving to you. Save money—buy now. And remember that it pays to trade with a house that saves you money.



The Hartford Republican

M., H. & E. R. R. TIME TABLE. South Bound, No. 115-Due at Hartford ... ... ... 9:05 a. m. North Bound, No. 114-Due at Hartford . . . . . . 6.45 p. m. (Noth "Mixed" Tralus.)

## Personal News and Social Events.

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Esquire W. S. Dean, of Duadee, was in town Tnesday.

Mrs. Martha Cannahan, of Fordsville, called on us Wednesday.

Mr. S. il. Ogiesby, of Centertown,

was amang our visitors Tuesday.

Our old friend Frank Walface, of Rosine, was in to see us Tuesday.

Mr. Hardln Chapman, of Adaburg. called on us while in town Monday.

New store-every article in stock

absolutely new. W. H. BAIZE.

A complete line of shirts, ties and mother, Mrs. W. T. Woodward, who

W. H. BAIZE'S new store.

is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Hooker R. R. Riley accompanied him. Williams.

Wanted-To huy 1,000 pounds of good popcoru.

ALBERT RIAL. Hartford, Ky. Mrs. Frank Bruner wont to Whites-

ville Sunday, to attend her father, who is very iil.

Miss Winnie i). Mosley left Sun- Martin, at Green River church, Sunday for Bowling Green, where she will dny. enter Normal School.

Mr Walface Riley arrived from spend a few days with his father, Mr. J. C. Itlley.

Just received a car load of Columbus road wagons. if in need of a first class road wagon call on. LUTHER CHINN,

Beaver Dam, Ky.

other friends hero.

much Improved.

visited their daughter, Mrs. Lon Aiien, nt Owensboro, the first of the

Mr. K. C. Byers, of Olnton, was among our visitors yesterday. Mr. Mrs. Ethel Johnson. Byers reports Influenza prevalent in 1 his community, as it is in most other fey, Hardin Chapman, i. 1. Trogections of the county.

It is the first born, and a giri, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. she has an abscess on one lung. Dr. Chamley, of Slmmoas. Mother and Duff is treating ber. habe are doing fine but his friends are feeling anxious about M. F.

arrived on the midnight train Mon- and has recovered his speech. day, from Lonisville, to attend Mrs. lowing an attack of influenza.

If the figure nine does not ap- horo Monday, on business. pear twice on the expiration slip on at once. But we prefer you author- They call her Loveta. ize us to use the number 20.

It is a boy, and No. 9, at the home was born yesterday morning. Name and corn which he contemplates huy--Thomas Itlley. Mr. iioover ilves ing. eouple of miles east of Hartford.

Mrs. Morgan James, of Beaver

resterday after a few days visit with and make settlement. hls parents, Judge and Mrs. Mack Cook here. Ray expects to be mustered out of the service within a few 31t3pd

Mlss Susle Schlemmer, of Tell Clty, indiana, arrived Sainrday to attend who has pneumonla. Mlss Schlemgraduate nurse.

hls father, Mr. R. J. Mason, near Buford, this week. The elder Mason is nincty years old, and having received nn injury in a fail recently, is in Fannic May Smith 18, Sciect, serious condition, and may not re-

Wanted-Partles to elear from ONE to TWO hundred acres, bottom Land Large Thober mostly cut off, and stumps rotted out, very easy clearing. For particulars ap-A. W. LOGAN, ply to Hartford, Ky.

son of Mr. Luther Miller, a farmer, hushes in the field, and the little girl ilving near Goshen, died of influen- got too near the fire, her clothing za, Tuesday, and two of Mr. Miller's caught fire and was burned from her County Clerk Blankenship has issmaller children are sick of the body before her father could give astrouble, and at the hour of our going sistance. The little girl suffered to press were not expected to live great pain until the following day, but a few hours.

Alec Vick, an bonest and indus- cemetery. trious colored man, llving in north For quality try my line of Dlamend Hartford, is one of Hartford's most unfortunate victims of the flu epidemls. Ills wife died of the disease Wednesday morning, and himself and Mrs. Clarence Wolker, of Louisall of his children, eight we believe, ville, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. are down with the trouble.

So far as we are able to learn Mr and Mrs Illiam Miller, of none of those III of Influenza, in Hartenr Benver Dam, have a boy at their ford, is thought to be critically ill. Few new cases have been reported within the past few days. However, Mr. 1. S. Mason is being favorably this mny be largely accounted for by Ky., for sale at a bargain if taken the fact that practically all the at once. All modern improvements younger people either have it now or and convenience. Fino water. On have previously had it.

Tuesday, marketing some tobacco Prof. Ozna Shults will take temporary charge of the postoffice here tomorrow, succeeding Mr. Ernest Blrk-Mlss Otha Bell, of Centertown, has head, resigned. An examination for returned to her home after a visit ary 19, but it will probably be several months before the permanent appoint-Ill of influenza. Mr. Coombs' wife ment is made. The postofileo de- interrment. About ten years ago had it just before she left Hartford. partment is interminably slow.

## LATEST ABOUT BOYCE

Elsewhore in this issue we have an account of the Rev. Hoyco Taylor's his death was finally traceable. defiance of the health authorities at Sheriff S. A. Bratcher went to Murray, Kentucky. Since writing Mrs. Laura Austin, of Beaver Dam. Frankfort Tuesday to make his final that report we see the Rev. Taylor settlement with the Auditor, Mr. has been arraigned in court, fined \$100 dollars, paid the fine, and again Route 1, found a small sorghum mill dofied the authority of the law by Mr. Gayle Taylor, who is with the holding prayer meeting. He and bis Illinois Ceatrai Railroad Company at congregation are slated for another made about 1,400 gallons of sorghum Louisviile, spent the week oad with trial, and it seems that nothing short of the depletion of the liev. Boyce's his rental molasses for a little more linances will bring him to respect the than \$400. Miss Gorin Fiecner, who is teaching authority of the courts.

## funeral of her cousin, young Wade OWENSBORO TOBACCO MARKET

The "low" area prevailing at Owonsboro for some time in the atmos-Mr. Fred Tinsley, of Nocreek, re- phore of tobacco prices seems to 1919, at my residence, near Olaton, turned Monday from Owensboro, have lifted, prices have gone up. Ky. Union City Tennessee, Friday, to where he had been to undergo un 600,000 ibs., of pryor tobacco sold on operation for fistula. He came home that market Wednesday at un average of \$17, and burley went to \$81, the highest price ever puld for to-Miss May Manzy has returned to hacco in western Kentucky. There her hame at Morgaufield, after be- is still little local buying in Ohio to her sister, Mrs. Maubra Rannoy. ing the guest for several days of county and the bulk of the county's sheriff and Mrs. S. A. Hratcher and tobacco is going to the Oweusboro

We are having fine weather now ind the farmers are very husy. Miss Llly llavenor is spending the week here as the gnest of her sister,

The familles of Messrs, John Smidon, Ellis Bartlett and Ott Rhoads all have the flu but are hetter now. Mrs. Tom Nelson is still very sick,

Charlie Trodgon was selzed with a stroke of paralysis the 18th inst., he was paralyzed in his throat and Mrs. Olevla Mudd, a trulned nurse, tangue, but he is uble to he up naw

Mr. Lee Johnson's baby has been C. E. Smith, who has prenmonia fol- very sick with a cold but is better

> Artemus Stewart went to Owens-A little daughter has come to live

your paper please have us put it on with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kissinger. Several new telephones are being

installed in this neighborhood. Mr. ilarve Travis went to Daviess of Mr. and Mrs. J. Tohe Hoover. It county today, to look at some hay

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE

All persons having claims against Dam, died Wednesday morning of the estate of B. W. Oglesby, deceuspneumonia following influenza. Mrs ed, are hereby notified to present Jumes was about 25 years old, and same properly proven, to me on or leaves a husband and two children. before March 10, 1919. Persons knowing themselves indehted to the Ray Cook returned to Camp Taylor sald decedent will eall on me at once

This January 28, 1919.

S. H. Oglesby, Admr. Centertown, Ky.

### MARRIAGE LICENSE

The Influenza epidemic seems to Mr. Will Schlemmer's small daughter, affect the matrimonial, along with most other kinds of business. Only mer is a sister of Mr. Will, and is a five couples have married within the past two weeks.

Charles W. Black 35, Beaver Dam. Mr. 1. S. Mason has been attending to Athel Withrow 35, Central City. Earl Coghlll 20, Hartford Route 1, to Trecea Farmer 18, Adaburg.

> Everett Taylor 18, Beaver Dam, to Joe Lelsure 29, Melfenry to Mrs

> Ellza Eddy 25, Roslne. Ernest Wilson 23, Beaver Dam, to ilazel Cummings 20, Echols.

## BURNED TO DEATH.

Pansy, the five year old girl of Mr. Tom Itogers, of near Balzetown, was so severely hurned, Friday of last week, that she dled the follow-Hocker Miller, nineteen years old ing day. Mr. Rogers was burning when denth came to her relief. Her remains were burled in Fairview

## 18-18 COUPLE WED.

Mr. Everett-Taylor and Mlss Fannye May Smith, of Mount Pleasant, were married Sunday by Rev. Jeff Embry, at the latter's residence. The couple are each only eighteen years old and have, let us hope, many years of wedded happiness before

## HOMES.

Two elegant homes in Hartford. a popular street. See mo at once. JNO. B. WILSON.

## JOHN CARNAHAN DEAD

John Carnahan, who a number of eligibles to permanent appointment yoars ngo lived with his mother, Mrs. will be held at Beaver Dam Fobru- Martha Elsler, at Narrows, dled recently in indiana, and bis remains were brought back to Deanfield for John, who was an employe of a traction company in southern indiana, foll from a car and received an injury to his head, from which he never completely recovered, and to which

## SORGHUM MILL PROFITABLE

Mr. W. L. Leisure, of Rockport. profitable enterprise during the 'working up" season. Mr. Leisure

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Ail persons having claims against the estate of Laura Quisenherry, deceased, will present same to me for peyment on or hefore February 15, 30t3pd

R. W. QUISENHERRY, Admr.

## HEAVER DAM.

Mrs. J. H. Davls has returned to Mrs. Peal Westorfield died at her France. home Friday morning of pneumonia and was buried in the Brickhouse so many people back in the states

## Ford Automobiles

FOR SPRING

The policy of the Ford Motor Co. to sell its cars for the lowest possible price, consistent with dependable quality, is too well known to require comment. Therefore, because of present conditions, there can be no change in the price on Ford Cars.

Runabout						•		. \$500.00
Touring Car.								. 525.00
Coupe								. 650.00
Sedan								. 750.00
Truck Chassis								

The prices F. O. B. Detroit.

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cemetery. Mrs. Westerfield was the dying of influenza. I do not know daughter of A. B. Leach deceased. of a single one dying of it over here. She is survived by her husband and You wanted to know when I would

Miss Grace Williams, of Chatta- not believe it will be long now. nooga, Tenn., was called here by the like over here fine, but would like

Williams. her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. out a gilmpse of the sua, but it has

Mason, of Livla. suddenly, at the home of her parents, have to work very hard anymore, Mr. and Ms. J. E. Williams, after a and I think our work will soon be brief illness following the flu. She finished.

was buried in Sunnyside cemetery. Miss Innis Stevens, of Nashville, Tennessee is visiting relatives hero. Mr. Charlie Williams, of Stone,

Ky., was called here by the serious illness of his brother, Mr. J. E. Wil-

## TO THE PUBLIC.

I have been released from military service, and shall now be continuousfor his neighbors on shares, and sold ly in my office in liartford for the practice of medicine, and shail appreciate the patronage of the public. E. B. PENDLETON, M. D.

## SOLDIER WRITES HOME.

Latreccy, France, Dec. 27. Mrs. Lon Austin, Hartford, Ky.

i)ear Mother:--i was very glad to have a letter from you, and to nice females and service know that all are well.

It was seventeen menths ago yes her home near Itoh Roy, ufter u visit terday since I first entered camp, and Stock. i have now been three months in

You mentioned in your letter about

come home. I do not know, but do

serious illness of her sister, Mrs. J. E. to see some linited States dust again. It rains over here almost every day. Miss Mary lke Mason is visiting Sometimes a month will pass withnot been so cold over here as it is Little Mary Kelly Williams died in our northern states. Wo don't

> Teli everybody hello! for me. Goodnight. OWEN E. AUSTIN.

The Successful Farmers Always Have Good Hogs. Get The



Another lot of Pigs. Some Pedigree with all

LOYALL P. BENNETT. Notary Public,

Hartford, Ky., R. 7.

### GIRL TWINS SUICIDE.

Gotham Red Cross Workers in France Were Despondent

Bordeaux, Jan. 24.-Misses Gladys and Durothy Cromwell, sisters, of cent. New York, leaned from the rall of the French steamer La Lorraine as the steamer was in the Garonne River bound for New York today. Both were drowned. The bodles have not yet been recovered.

Both the young women belonged to the American Red Cross and were returning home. A letter found in their stateroom and addressed to the commanding officer of their Red Cross unit Informed him of their intention to "end it all."

said they had complained of being tired physically and mentally.

The Cromwell sisters were twins. 32 years old. They had been in the service of the Red Cross since February, 1918, most of the time at Chalons-Sur-Marne, where they were engaged in canteen work. For several months they were within range of the German guns and in the midst of constant airplane raids.

When the canteen closed, the sisters entered the evacuation hospitals, where they continued work un- day. der high pressure. Miss llarnett. the immediate superior officer of the Misses Cromwell, told the Associated Press that they were the best liked and most devoted workers she had. Miss Barnett believes that the reaction from the long strain and high nervous tension under bombardments caused the sisters to become despondent. They were cheerful and

### BUTTER TAKES TUMBLE! EGGS BREAKING TOO:

Chleago, Jan. 24.-Joy for the housewife. Butter took another drop of 3 cents a pound on Chicago markets today, making a decline of 19 cents, wholesale, since January 12. 2½ to 3 cents lower, a drop from 13 to 15 cents within the last few days. Meat prices have also tumbled, pork, tive to all who may call. wholesale, dropping from 30 to 22 cents a pound.

"and will drop still lower. With the prices that have been asked."

Contending that butter and egg county. prices are still under control of the federal food administration, agents of that department began an investigation here today to determine why epidemic of influenza is sweeping 10 to 20 cents a pound in butter and 10 to 13 cents a dozen in eggs.

the drug store.

## MEN IN EUROPE WANT

tative Garland, of Pennsylvania, Re- of typhoid fever cases in the county. publican, who has just returned from overseas, where he spent Christmas at Coblenz with American soldlers in.- . Tomkinsville, Ky., Jan. 24.-W. F. troduced a resolution today demand- Marrs, postmaster at Mount Hermon, ing "the return of the soldlers by this county, died yesterday from every transportation facility that can pneumonla, resulting from the flu. be made available," and for imme- The thr is spreading rapidly in the diate discharge on arrival in this trural districts of this county, and sevcountry of drafted men and members eral deaths have resulted during the of the National Guard.

"Something ought to be done." Mr. Garland sald. "The men don't have any idea when they will get back, around them but rain and mud and eral new cases were reported today. tombstones and ruln. There are in one family, that of Crowe Shea, to police the country. The privates and two deaths have occurred in the think that the oilicers getting big family of W. T. Murray, pay want to keep them there,"

Representative Garrett, of Tennes- | MORGANTOWN MAN see, Democrat, replied that Secretary Baker had but a short time before told the Rules Committee that the return of men had received more at- | Shultz, a farmer, 24 years old, living tention than any other problem be- int Little Bend, this county, accidentfore the War Department, and that ally shot himself yesterday afternoon. all vessels that could be obtained were devoted to the service.

## STATE'S WHEAT

example of the way American farm- Shultz was rushed to Louisville in ers responded to the nation's call for the care of Dr. R. W. Kittinger. an increased production of much- He is married and has two chilneeded food crops is the way one dis- dren. trict in Western Kentucky, embracing sixteen counties, answered the "COD, FEARING SHARKS, wheat programme of the Agricultural College of the University of Kentucwounced today.

acres of wheat upon which they used ROADS EARN LESS 4,618 tons of fertilizer.

"In Floyd county, for example, the increase in the acreage of wheat

"In Pike county it was 1,465 per 1,500 per cent.

ltut the per cent of increase in Bell county is a puzzle lo mathematicians. percentage of increase is that?"

Try Sanol, it does wonders for the The Misses Cromwell had spent liver, kidneys and bladder A trial much time at the front, and friends 50c bottle will convince you. Get it at the drug store

### LOOKOUT FARMERS! CICADA IS COMING

Washington, Jan. 24 .- "Ken-"The periodical cicada, the real Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee and principally in the Central West."

## FLC STILL SPREADS

happy when they left Paris, she sald. 800 cases of influenza in Shelby coun- 1917, when blizzards and curtailment ty and 92 new cases reported within of traffic sent earnings to what was the past twenty-four hours, the ban then considered a very low record. has been again tightly clamped on the entire county and every effort is being made to halt the spread of the epidemlc.

Dr. J. I. Whittenberg, of the State lloard of Health, arrived here yesterday with a supply of Mayo serum to More so, eggs at 54 cents are from prevent influenza and has opened headquarters at the courthouse, where he will administer the preven-

The high school building, with school dismissed, has been turned into "The butter and egg market is par- an emergency hospitul and all severe alyzed," said one wholesaler today, cases will be treated there. Two motor ambulances were started from many men and women losing their Camp Taylor for Shelbyville late last wartline positions, they could not pay night and will be used in bringing patlents from the distant ends of the

## 1,000 Cases in Barren.

Glasgow, Ky., Jan. 24 .- A new retailers are making a profit of from Barren county. There are more cases reported now than during the tirst ontbreak during October and November. It is estimated that there Do you get up at night? Sanol is are now 1,000 cases in the county. Surely the best for all kidney or bladder troubles. Sanol gives relief in There are many isolated cases report-24 hours form all backache and bladed where it is impossible to get medider troubles. Sanol is a guaranteed cal attention. No action has been remedy. 50c and \$1.00 u buttle at taken by county authorities to prevent the spread of the disease, and grave results are feared. Many cases TO COME HOME of pneumonia have developed and a large number of deaths have occur-Washington, Jan. 24.—Represon- red. There are also a large number

last week.

## 500 Cases In Nicholas.

Carllsle, Ky., Jan. 24. - It is estimatand have been told they will be there ed that there are fully 500 cases of a year longer. There is nothing infinenza in Nicholas county, and sevplenty of French and Ilritish there three children's deaths are reported,

## ACCIDENTLY SHOT.

Morgantown, Ky., Jan. 23 .- Huy

He was cleaning a 22-caliber rifle. preparing to go hunting with a neighbor, when the gun sllpped from his] hand, struck a chair and was dis-YIELD INCREASES charged.

The bullet entered his abdomen Washington, Jan. 23 .- "A striking and ranged up and behind the heart.

SWALLOWS HIS MONEY Itoston, Jan. 21 .- Tony Grandetto, ky and the Federal Government," of the dory fishing fleet, caught a cod the Department of Agriculture an- and in its stomach he found an Eng-

"In 1917 more wheat was planted Along the waterfront there is a in that district thun ever before," the difference of opinion. One is that statement adds. "and bet tall there the file teared the sharks would get was a ldg facros e lo the acre " bls money and proferred to be his or n sown over the previous year. In cauter. The other is that the take 1917 there were 4,614 f. in " in the ed no the cole flow some chip this district who plant d 122,852 that had been unk by a submarine.

UNDER U. S. CONTROL been put into use on the Ohio River

forded the tirst public view of the re- on the charge of violating the statesults of rallway operation last year, wide prohibition law. so far as earnings are concerned.

Receipts from freight, passenger. express and other transportation during the year amounted to approximately \$4,873,000,000, or \$832,000,tucky and neighboring states will be 000 more than in the previous year. invested with the seventeen-year lo- Operating expenses jumped to about Mrs. Nancy Heringer, at her ninetyenst during the coming season. The \$3,971,000,000, or about \$1,119,000,year 1919 is likely to be one of the ; 000 more than in the preceding year worst locust years on record, but wo Prellminary reports to the railroad see nothing alarming in the pros- administration indicate that freight make it a happy place to be, this old pects," sald an entomologist of the traffic fell off in December, with the earth, or you can bring yourself to Department of Agriculture here to- virtual stopping of great food shipments destined for Europe and the as you look at things. I have always name for the insect commonly called eessation of the hauling of other war been just as happy as 1 am to-day." locust, will do the most damage lu material, while expenses could not be reduced materially. This condition grandchildren and four great-grandabout nineteen other states located sent the net earnings, or rallway children she played the piano and operating income, which has been de- sang for the entertainment of her clining steadily since the record birthday guests. month of last July, to probably \$25,-THROUGHOUT STATE 000,000 or \$30,000,000 officials belleve. This may be compared to in-Shelbyville, Ky., Jan. 24.-With come of \$59,204,000 in December of

### NEW OHIO POLICE BOAT MAKES ITS FIRST ARREST

12.96%

Expenses Labor, Freight

here with Eugene McKinney, former Washington, Jan. 23 .- Railroads jallor of Vanderburg county, in sown last fall as compared to the fall in 1918 under government control charge. The hoat is to be used as a of the previous year was 1,119 per and unusual war conditions carned patroi of the river to stop the imporahout \$718,000,000 or \$250,000,000 tation of liquor. It is said that durless than in the year 1917, \$370,000,- ing the last three months vast quancent, and in Breathlit county it was 000 less than in the record year of titles of liquor have been brought 1916, and about the same as in 1915. here by river from Owensboro, Ky., This became apparent today on the and Henderson, Ky. The Initial arbasis of definate reports to the Inter- rest by the squad in charge of the Trustee Jury Fund-Cal P. Keown, As far as anyone knows, there was state Commerce Commission of earn-polleo motor hoat was made Friday

police motor hoat, the Fanolia, has

not an aere of wheat in this county ings of 195 principal railroads-those when William itarnes and Leonard during 1917, but in 1918 forty-nine having annual operating revenues of Steels were arrested. Twenty-four farmers sowed 172 acres. Now what more than \$1,000,000-for eleven gallons of whisky was found in their months and nnofficial calculation of boat when the others nabled them, 1st administration reports indicate will be The men tried to escape in their When you have Backache the liver considerably smaller than those of boat, but the police boat was too swift 3d or kidneys are sure to be out of gear the preceding months. Also sub- for the violators. The men will be ject to slight revision, the figures af- tried in the City Court Junuary 28 4th Mouday in November-12 days

### EACH CARRIES JOY WITH HIM, SAYS WOMAN, 92

Itoston, Jan. 25 .- Here Is the phllosophy of happenings expressed by second birthday party:

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With her two daughters, three

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ttn, llartford.

liartford. Monday in March-12 days-Com'th. and ClvIl.

Monday in May-12 days-Civil. Monday in July-12 days-Com'th, and Civil

Monday in September-12 days -Clvil.

-Com'th, and Civil.

COUNTY COURT. Meets first Monday In each month. Judge-Mack Cook. County Att'y .- A. D. Kirk.

Clerk-W. C. Blankenship. Sheriff-S. A. Bratcher. Superintendent-E. S. Howard. Jalier-Worth Tlehenor. Tax Commissioner-D. E. Ward. Burveyor-C. S. Moxley, Coroner-E. P. Rodgers,

## FISCAL COURT

Meets Tuesday after first Monday in January, April and October. 1st District-Ed Shown, Hartford, fur. W. S. Hill.

Route 3. 2nd District-Sam L. Stevens, Beaver Dam.

3rd District-Q. II. ilrown, Simmons, 4th District-G. W. Rowe, Center-

town. 5th District-W. C. Daugherty, Baizetown.

uth District-W. S. Dean, Dundee. 7th District-B. F. Rice, Fordsville.

ford, Ronte 5. HARTFORD. Mayor-J. E. Hean. Clerk-J. A. iloward.

### Police Judge-C. M. Crowe. Marshal-E. P. Casebier,

ROCKPORT. Ch'm'n. Hoard-James Wlison. Clerk-Rushing Hunt. Pollee Judge-John T. Jackson.

Marshal-Will Langford.

## MEAVER DAM.

Ch'm'n. Hoard-W. T. McKenney. Clerk-R. W. King. Pollee Judgo-J. W. Cooper. Marshal-R. F. Stevens.

### FORDSVILLE.

Ch'm'n, ltoard-W, R, Jones, Clerk-Olla Cobh. Police Judge-C. P. Kesslager, Marshal-Grant Pollard.

OFFICIAL SCHOOL CALENDAR. County Hourd of Education,

E. S. 11oward, S. S. O. C. Div. No. 1-J. M. Hoover, Hart-

ford, Ky. Div. No. 2-O. W. Duff, Fordsville,

Div. No. 3-II. L. Carter, Narrows.

Div. No 4-Robert Goff, Rosine,

Dlv. No. 5-Otis II. Stevens, Heav-

er Dam, Ky. Div. No. 6-Nat Lindley, Centertown, Ky.

Time of Meeting-Ist Monday in-February; 1st Monday in April; 1st Monday in June; 1st Monday in August; 1st Monday In October; 1st Monday in December.

County Itoard of Examiners 1919-E. S. Howard S. S. O. C., Ellis Sande-

Jan. 24 and 25 - Common school dlploma examination. Hartford, Beaver Dam and Fordsville.

May, 9 and 10-Common school Renver Dam and Fordsville. May 16 and 17-County teachers'

examination. (White) Hartford. May, 23 and 24 - County teachers' examination (colored) Hartford,

June, 20 and 21-County and State 8th District-II. C. Rhoades, Hart- teachers' examination (white) Fords-June, 27 and 28-County and

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## Farm Department

Manure Boubles Yields

turned out us being too poor to cuiti-

and loing the field nearer a level.

Then I went to work to make and save oil the manure possible. I make a great deal of manure by feeding my livestock in the barn. I use leaves, straw and sawdust for bedding. This bedding keeps the stalls clean and absorbs the liquid manure. The manure is hauled out at different times of the year and put on such crops as thought best. I also placed logs and poles across the lower side of my barnyard, catching a great deal of shorter his life the less likely he is manure, leaves and rich dirt which is to get sick. The farm dollar turns also hauled to the field.

I believe in saving everything that can possibly be used for fertilizer and applying it to the soil continually and leaves, weeds and even brush on burren spots.

Three years ago I had my hired man rake and hant pine straw and have been all niong they will prove forest leaves on the land during the much more prilitable. Hees do not rough wlater months, and i believe ask for any more expensive keep than this has paid me better than any othor work he has done. We literally it from the flowers themselves with covered the land with fifteen to twen- no cost to us, and all they ask us to ty loads per were. The result has been exceedingly gratifying. The leaves in and a place to put the boney they caused but a slight increase in the gather for us. first crop, but each year the results have been more in evidence. Four there is usually a boy or girl about years ago the land was washed and the farm who would be pleased to the problem of unemployed dis- you are, he has robbed you of the barren, i produced only one-fourth have the bees as their own special charged soldiers, the War Depart- overplus of his possessions over to one-half bale of cotton per acro. business, and when this is granted ment has ordered that no man be yours. The Socialist aggregation is This year i gathered from this land they will study up on them and make discharged from the army ngainst composed largely of people who ar-

ral months, it should have two know, ounds of sait instead of 11/2 pounds. ered with lard.

## Making Common Cows Pay.

We will all admit that the highbred dairy eaw is the hest money-maker and that every farmer who cows. But there is unother side of this question that many an average farmer is facing: llow to get better cows. How is the man who has little money going to get into pure-bred dairy business? Hy way of the commaker, still n grent many farmers are vestigating at once. making a comfortable living from her. Of course no man should be content antil he bas the best in his line of 'Cure ham "Virginia" style. The folfor a farmer to do his best with the material at hand.

I know a farmer who started out you could wish to see. And they are money-makers, too. He started by foeding the best balanced ratious that he could grow or get. He bred to pure bred sirea and raised the calves from the best cows each year. Ho built a siio and raises alfaifa, which with the grain grown on the farm reduces feed bills. Instead of selling his grain he feeds it to his cows and Need Help to Pass the Crisis Safeincreases the fertility of his soil. All, of the calves are raised until a year or two old. Whenever he can he buys a good cow of his breed and his herd will soon be registered. He says the slle is the best investment that he ever made. "Silos, cows, nifalfa and deep plowing." he says, 'will make any man's farming a succhas."

There is another side of the serubcow question. Is n cow a natural serub or is it because sho is getting aeruhby care? There are thousands of poor cows in farm herds today that given n good milk-producing ration and proper care, would make a profit.

No Dollars in Starvation.

Grow on your own farm the crops for which it is adapted and which the market demands. If you have a small farm near a good market you could have no better combinatiou than poultry and smail fruits. I diaeover i have left sheep out of tho count. Hy all menns keep a few good St., Urbana, Ill. sheep, the number depending upon the alze of the farm. In keeping all kinds of live stock remember that uo man ever starved a dollar profit into ham's Vegetable Compound.

lan animai. I mean by this that our I hought a farm of 40 acres in 1912 livestock should have pienty of good of which several acres had been feed and good eare. If you keep oniv a few of all kinds of livestock and save the manure you will be able to To save the soil I placed logs, poles build your land up and then If you and brush across the low places at witl adopt a sultable rotation of crops the end of the field and sometimes I you will turn your farm over to your built small dams to catch the rich soil children much more productive than when you began on it.

The Pig's First Birthday.

One thing the well brought-up pig should miss is his first hirthday. If he's given the right start, and kept growing at top speed, which is only nother way of saying most profitably, he will be ready for the market at seven months of age, and make his owner more money if sold then than he could at any other age. And the over quickly when invested in pigs.

Get Some Bees.

Bees have always been profitable persidently. I use straw, grass, ven when the price of honey has been far below what it should be, considing its food value. Now that it is coming up to about where it should they have always had, for they gather furnish is a home for them to live

Keeping bees is facinating, and

The beginner should not try to keep obtain employment in civil life. too many bees. One or two colonies | It was announced today that or- them a living, irrespective of whether A good formula for pure pork saus- will do for a start, but if you wish ders had been telegraphed to all de- they work for it or not, and if they ge, which has been tried and has to go in deeper you may try a half partment and division commanders at are hungry, thirsty, uaked, a prisongiven good satisfaction is as follows: dozen, but I certainly would not try Secretary Haker's direction, to re- er or an unwelcome stranger, it is To each 100 pounds of meat, pre- more the first year. You must learn to tain all men who desires to remain evidence that the existing order of ferably 60 to 65 per cent lean and 35 hundle bees to make them do their temporarily in the service without things is radiculty wrong and needs to 40 per cent fat, ground through best. You will want to study them prejudice to their subsequent dis- to be changed for their special henehe fluest plate, use 11/2 pounds of and what to expect from them, and charge to take employment. alt, four cances of black pepper, two how to manipulate the hives to get | The order follows: ounces of sage, and one ounce of nut- the maximum yield. All this will be neg. Mix all together well, sprinkle explained in the book if you buy one, ver the meat and mix thoroughly. and the rest you must get by practice | steps to insure that every enlisted straight for the Socialist cump. The If the sausage is to be kept for sey. No one can tell you all you should man in their command understands heart of Socialism pulsates with revo-

should also be stuffed in casings stock, is one of the best books writ- who cannot secure civil employment. clailst adherent is that capital is oppacked in jars and covered with ten for the beginner, and it is especi- it will be made clear to every sol- pressing him; has him shackled in a ard. For convenience and to insure ally valuable for women and girls who dier that where he would normally terrible slavery; and as his half and eping, it can be made into cakes, wish to take up beckeeping. Mrs be discharged under orders for de- chain gall him, he shricks for an imried, packed into containers, and cov- Comstock is a practical beckeeper, mobilization he may remnin tem- aginary liberty. and she came up through all the porally in the milltary service at his slages, we are told. There are sev- own written request until such time love tenet and it diabolical compapers devote considerable space to fact that he requests to remain in tous hour of all human history, to beckeeping new that its importance the army temporarily does not in any take advantage of the disorganized

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be a drainage which is hetter taken fear the Cormorant, nor capital the

care of in a barrel or a tight box. week longer. If any piecea are to he a common table around which ail husmoked, take them out of the pile and manity will sit and feast. They dehang in the smokehouse, without nounce the old regime in toto and quired color. Be carfeul not to have property rights. They demand a govthe smokehouse too hot, not over 120 ernment by soviet committees, having

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Order Is Issued. thoroughly the War Department does Intion, bloodshed, disorder and chaos. "How to keep Bees," by Anna Com- not desire to discharge any soldier The nightmare that haunts every Soeral good bee journals and most furm as he can secure employment. The manism, seeks, in this most momenway operate to compel him to remain condition of society and government Look up a good beekeeper's supply- in the army for a long period of time to establish its false doctrine that seeps cows should keep only the best house indvertisement and send for against his will. Any man who everything belongs to everybody and their catalogue and make up your would normally have been discharged thus destroy ever incentive that humind what kind of hive you want, if he had not expressed his desire in manity has to rebuild the world. Inand you will get a lot of information writing to remain in the service may dividual merit has always won, and from the catnique about equipment. thereafter be discharged from the always will win. Divide up the It would be well to study some about service at his own request, whenever earth's wealth, as the Socialists dethe bees before you buy a colony. he thinks he may secure employment. mand, giving to each inhabitant his cow has no great record as a money- and then you are ready to begin in- Ali such men as are retained tempora- pro rata, and in a short time the rily under the above authority will thrifty and ingenious will possess

Effect on Conditions.

partment of Agriculture, which, it is adopted after orders were issued last their industrious neighbor's belongsaid, has been used for years lu Mary- week for demobilization of the com- ings. Law and order is the direct land and Virginia, and it is further bat divisions in the United States, it product of intelligent individualism, with a dozen scrip of grade cows and added that meat cired in this way has was said that action to prevent a and nuless private property rights are been found sweet and palatable after large proportion of these men from held inviolable and capital thereby facing unemployment was taken not stimulated to invest and develop the only to protect the soldier individual- natural resources of the world, labor, ly but because of its effect upon em- the mighty giant, is inactive and powployment conditions throughout the

> is that the families of murried sol- barism. It were a thousand times "the idea of the great leader who has diers will continue to draw their al- better for a nation to be in the lotments from the Government dur- clutches of Antocracy than to get in ing this temporary service. For the the deadiy colls of the Socialistic sertime being, at least, the War Department will have nuple work to keep the men busy in haudling demobilization of other troops and in storing wur material and in similar tasks.

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WILHELM TO RETURN

London, Jan. 25-A Berlin diapatch to the Dally Mail under Friday'a date saya: "A sensationai special edition selling rapidly on the streets here, maintains that the ex-Kniser and his family intend to return to Germany as soon as the national assembly has given the country a legal constitution.'

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA SOCIALIST AGITATORS.

The Socisiist agitators of the world used, home-made sngar syrup may are in the throes of a mighty ecstasy be substituted,' two ounces of sait- over what they consider the result peter, three ounces of black pepper, of the World War. They claim it has put the bottom rall on top and that henceforth those who produce the age of gold of which poets have all men will he truly a hand of hrothers, containing neither a millionaire The meat can be put in a harrel nor a pauper, neither a master nor a or hox or piled on the floor or table, slave. They announce the dawn of a which should he clean. There will blessed era in which labor will not Commune. They have felicitous Leave the meat six weeks in the visions of a common store-house from cure and the extra heavy pieces a which will come abundant supplies to washing, and smoke until of the re- clamor for the aholition of private communal control of all industry and trade. 'Their propaganda contemplates belting the globe with a mighty Socialistic Democracy that will overwhelm every other political faith and forever put an end to the sordid selfishness of individualism. Socialism is an hallucination that

leads otherwise sensible people into a wild orgy of anarehy in search of heaven on earth. It is a contagion that robs men and women of their reason and causes them, as they wander in the desert of their weird imaginings, to see mirages of bountlfuluess they are about to come Into possesslon of, produced by the brain and bruwn of others. It propagates on the delusion that if the other fellow has more of the world's goods than Washington, Jan. 24.-To .solve you, or is worth more financially than their argument, that the world owes fit. When an individual gets out of joint with society, with religion, with the powers that be, and sours "All commanding officers will take on everything generally, he heads

Soelalism, with its barbarous freebe attached to the most convenient ngain the bulk of the world's money, unit and where their services will be goods and landa. This in accord with the immutable law of reward, and it can not be changed by the flat In connection with this policy, of red-flag lawbreakers who covet orless to lift the race to a more perfect life, and civilization, as a conse-Another aspect of the new policy muence, must lapse back into bar- fense. He outlined what he termed

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for the same people?

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and eight kids.

Topoka, Kas., Jan. 22-Calmly referring to "the next war" Muj. Gen. England, France and America-not Loonard Wood made a strong appeal written lu luk, but in the blood of before a joint session of the Kausas common sacrifice" -- brought Legislature to-day for rational de-plause.

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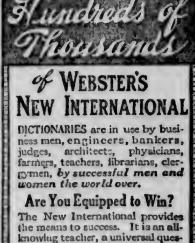
Of All Kinds Call on The Republican.

gone-and of others" and frequently quoted terse sayinga of his friend, the late Theodoro Roosevelt.

Gen. Wood said his pinn was to tain youths not more than six months. He polated out that the moved to Mattoon, I was a great auf- 10th Division was trained to perfe .ferer from indigestion and constipa- tion ia four months. He said that the plan of industrial training along with military training, as now heling tried out at Camp Funston, is entirea feeling like a henvy weight pressing by successful. The training system,

"To keep the smallest number of men in uniform as a standing army, oughly trained to be ready when the country calls, is the plan," he sald. "The prediction that there will be ao Blink-Why helio Blank. Havn't wars is as old as the time, by 27 ls eea you for years. Still working like a pestilence. It comes upon us unnwarea and the most democratic lliank-Yep; wife, mother-in-law method for a nation like ours is to be prepared. You can not massage away by fine rheteric the passions of nations whose incthods and morais ADVICE OF GEN. WOOD are entirely different from our own."

Ilis reference to "the fine league of nations already existing between



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## Fiscal Court Calls

Chio County Fiscal Court, Regular

Term, January 23rd, 1919. On motion of Esq. Q. B. Brown, It Dellars worth of all property subject by law to local taxation, under Section 157 a. of the Constitution, for the transovement and construction of the public roads and bridges of the county, be submitted to the voters of Ohlo County. Sald tax to he levied each year for five consectutive years immediately following said election. The taxes to be evilected and accountof for by the Sheriff, at the same time and in the same manner and by the same process, that he collects taxes, and an election is hereby ordered to be held throughout Ohio County, in all the voting precincts therein, on the day of January, 1919. 8th., day of March, 1919, upon the proposition of whether or not a property tax of Twenty (201 cents on each One Handred (\$100.00) Dollars worth of property in Ohio Conn-17, shall be levied for five (5) consecutive years next immediately following said election, including the 3 car 1919, for the purpose of improving and constructing, eltler or both, the roads and bridges of the County.

Said election to be advertised, held and conducted in the manner and according to the several provisions and regulrements of the laws of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, now in force governing such elections and under the general election laws of the Concnonwealth of Kentucky, where sauce relate and apply to elections held to determine the above question, and no amount of money, in excess of the amount that can be raised by the levy un any one year shall be expended in that year.

S. A. Bratcher, Skerlff of Ohio. County, Ky., Is hereby appointed, ordered and directed to advertise the time and purpose of the election and the amount of taxes to be levied each year and the number of years for which it is to be levled and collected as aforesaid, in the nowspaper publisted in Oldo County, having the largest circulation for thirty (20) days before the said elections and the said Sherlff will cause a poll to be opened in each and all the preclucts in and throughout Ohio County, on the named date, as the law in such YEAR ONLY \$2.30. cases directs, and he may advertise said election by having a certified Clerk of the Ohio County Court, Is ordered and directed to farnish sald order, as it appears upon the Order Book, in time for said publication.

The sald Sheriff and County Clerk are further ordered and directed to do and perform each and everything required under the laws of the Coinealth of Kentucky, in advertis how governing such elections.

tion results in favor of the levy and 2 bn. 25 cents, extra. collection of such tax, as aforesaid, the money thereby derived shall be so used and apportioned, as that In each Magisterful District of the county there shall he used the sum derived, as aforesaid, in sach district, for improving and constructing either or both, the roads and bridges therein, ed out of the ncilitary service, and from said tax, though this shall not reached home Sunday. le any way restrict or impair the exeach respective Magisterial District, eration \$6,000. sary and available and lettle mancer eaza.

provided by law, and that a more adaquate and effective method of work-Road Tax Election ing the roads be put in operation than is now in effect.

Ayes and nays being cailed for, resulted as follows: B. F. Rice, Yes; W. C. Dangherty, Yes; G. W. Rowe, is ordered that the question of voting Yes; Q. B. Brown, Yes; B. C. a tax of the sum of Twenty (20) Rhoads, Yea; Sam L. Stevens, Yes; cents on the One Hundred (\$100.00) Ed Shown, absent and W. S. Dean, ab-Motion carried and so order-

State of Kentucky,)

County of Ohio.

1. W. C. Blankenship, Clerk of the Ohlo County Court, do certify that the foregoing, is a true copy of the order of the Ohlo County Piscal Court, calling an election, upon a Twenty (20) Cent Road Tax, as ap pears of record, in Fiscal Cuort Order Book, No. 3, pages 616 and 617. Given under my hand, this 25th

W. C. BLANKENSHIP.

Clerk Ohio County Court. Pursuant to the foregoing order, and by virture of the power vested In me as sheriff of Oldo County, Kentneky, I hereby cause the aforesaid order to be published as required by law, and further direct and shall cause the various officers whose daty it is, to open a poll ic each of the voting places within the county of Ohio on Saturday the 8th day, of March. 1919, to take the sense of the qualifled voters upon the question as set out in the above and foregoing mentioned order.

Witness my land, this the 27th day of January, 1919.

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SOY BRAN SEED.

ing and conducting such election and Heberlandt and Sooty Varieties, the preservation of the bidlots and the beans for this section. Highly the canvassing and certification of the recommended for logging down, by votes and said election is directed to Kentucky Experiment Station. Will be keld in all respects as required by yield from 15 to 25 busicels per acre shoulder to the fellow with the empirical friday. in addition to I to 3 toqs of hay. It is ordered that it is the sense Prices \$4.00 per bushel. F. O. B. of this court, in the event said elec- Bags free on 2 ha, or over, less than

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## FAIRVIEW.

Mr. Elton Wilson has been muster-

Mr. Joe Westerfield has sold his penditure of other lawful funds in farm to Mr. Frank Landrum, consid-

for said purposes, just as funds are Mr. J. W. Daniel is at the bedside now and have heretofore been used, of his daughter, Mrs. Clyde Magan, so far as suck funds may be neces- near Narrows, who is ill of Influ-

## Board Of Health Order.

At a meeting of the Ohio county Board of Health, held at the office of the Judge of the County Court, January, 29, 1919, on motion of Dr. J. W. Taylor, seconded by Dr. J. O. McKinney, it was ordered, by unanimous vote of the board, Chatauqua lectures? a quorum being present, that all of Ohio county be, and it is, put under ban for prevention of the spread of influenza. There shall be no congregating at churches, schools, courts, stores, postoffices, hotel lobbies, shows, or other places of business or amusement, or at funerals, public or advertised sales at stores, or public meetings of any kind, private parties or entertainments with more than four persons present. Barber shops, stores and other places of business must be ventilated. Persons must not loaf at such places for any hight nud three to git him up in the length of time at all, but must attend to their business and move out at once.

Town authorities, school boards, postmasters, merchants, managers of business, town marshalls, constables, magistrates, the sheriff and his deputies and all other officials, and physicians are hereby ordered and directed to do fessional prolibitionists turn to now all and everything within their respective powers to carry out this order.

This order shall be effective from and after this date until the further order of this board, and in any event until April 1, 1919.

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(11y. 1. D. Claire.)

I've been tolerable triflin', but I conscience clear. I often tell Tinsever did flddle, fisk her fox kunt. ley that when he complains of feel-

The President made a hit in En- to It.

Its worst energy will have to admit that January didn't turn the cold ty coal house.

for curin' the liquor habit and the urdny p. m. at Waltons Creek. tobacker habit, but If I hear of one for the curin' of the fishiu' habit I'm at West Point, visited his family a goln' to have them treat Tinsley. Saturday night and Sunday.

Somebody orter a told Darrel Sulleager. The hoy aint had no ex- Mrs. Fred Miller, of Goshen. perience in such things, and he's n buyin' a lot o' furniture be won't farm from Mr. J. F. Ross last week, never need just a batchin'.

Hartford skore is a "Nice o'clock" town. From that hour on till midnight me and Leo Simmerinac has it all to ourselves, 'cept when Fleiderer cis the wide-a-wakes

We have often wondered if the reason that Uncie Sam aidu't send the micried men to war was 'causo he knowed they was aiready la It ap to their eyes.

with the Kaiser. Why not muzzlo quired by the law of the and clean him and let Bryan carry State. idm along as a side show on his

Jim Ilian Whiskers Lewis tells us vorybody orter stand by the Presiwhat Woodrow tole us a few days hefor the 'lection.

trouble with Lee. It takes her two hours to git him to go to bed at It don't look like the government

orter adopted nation-wide prohibltion just when so many laborers alr out of jobs. What can the poor pro-

If the Democrats air aludn' to steal the governorship from Ed Marrow agh they will have to do it ln Logan county or Bailey's Mili pre-

It's no trouble to feel good when you work hard and keep your

In' bad, but he won't pay any 'teation

Miss Marie Pate spent from Friday until Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. Name Hocker. Mr. J. F. Ross went to Island, Ky.

Mr. J. B. Oglesby was found dead nt his honce here Friday, Jan. 24th. I see advertisements of listitutes liis remains were laid to rest Sat-

Mr. Leslie Marphy, who is working

Prof. Roy Foreman and family spent the week end with Mr. and

Mr. Alva Callaway purchased a Mr. Wilcon Vance moved here from Livermore last week.

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This January 8, 1919. Ohio County Fiscal Court. MACK COOK, Judge. A. D. KIRK, Co. Attorney.

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